State Trooper Identifies Several Gangsters From Newspaper Photos Comparing With His Own Rogues' Gallery.

NEW PALTZ LOOT

Money Stolen at New Paltz May Turn Up; Gang Moved When Reprisals Were Feared.

New York police are searching the house on West 90th street, New York city, where they arrested seven men and two women recently, with expectations of finding some \$20,000 in "hot honey."

The boodle, police think, may contain some of the money stolen recently at New York and New Jersey, and there is a suspicion also that some of the money stolen last summer at the New Paltz bank may be in the cache of the gang, some of whom spent considerable time at Marlbor-

Sergeant John Lockhart of Highland, who patrols the Marlborough territory, identified several of the gangsters as those who lived in southern Ulster last summer, and who moved out when the vicinity became "hot" as the result of a conflict with the mob of Joe Butler, who was slain not long ago on the East

The sergeant was in New York a day or two after the arrest of the gangsters. He recognized newspaper pictures of the mob members, comparing them with rogues gallery phoos in his files. It is the belief of the state officer that the same gangsters may have had a hand in the New Palts bank robbery, and also in the murder of "Portuguese" Joe Martin, whose body was found in the Hudson river, near Marlborough, last July 14.

"Portuguese Joe" was wrapped in canvas, after he was murdered, the pack weighted down with iron and dropped into the river. Ever since the finding of the body. Sergeant Lockhart has worked diligently on the solution of the case, which may come with the arrest of the gang

session of firearms and concealed weapons. Sergeant Lockhart, who at the equipment, machine guns, plays. shotguns, revolvers and firearms

equipped with silencers. "Evidently one of the made for a shotgun silencer, an unusual thing."

Disguised as Berry Pickers

ing themselves as berry pickers. cleared out after they had incurred the wrath of the Joe Butler mob by tipping the police off that they were at Pompton. The Butler gang learned of this and planned retails. spring merchandise and the more in-Marlborough might have been the dise there will be several feature ization." tion. If the plan had gone through scene of a wholesale gang slaughter.

But the Marlborough mob moved already working. out, fearing the consequences of the Lockhart and a detachment of troopgangaters in their haste to get away.

gang war would be the outcome.

Yanonski's Ciothing

Jew" to the gangster world. who portunity to pass from store to store was shot last January by G-Men. It and examine the displays. is the contention of some that one of Prison for violation of parole, escap- the drum corps in the uptown sec ing vengeance from his mob and for tion during the evening. a time 22 charges held against him by the police.

hart to connect up the activities of evening. the gangsters in custody with the New Paltz bank robbery, aithough DE WITT STREET MAN FOUND IN an employe of the bank, who was in New York with the sergeant, failed to identify any of the mon as robbers

of the bank.

22, of 221 Newari, avenue, Newark: Hospital by the police for treatment Jack Ryan, alias O'Connor, 42, a for exposure. the salerman, West 90th street; Edward Johnson, 22, of 758 Elighth avenue New York: William O'Brien 25. of 10 West 105th effect. New Italian planes today bombed Jiffea. Tork: Joseph Dering, 32, of \$49 strategic city on the southern front, Progress Administration director, Best 5.91b street. New York, and Ethiopian reports said, for the said today be had insped orders pro-Seem Martin, 25, a waitress of West second time in as many days. Con-hibiting solidisation of "funds for no

and alrest house.

Gang Held in New York Abolishes Deputies' Chamber Orders New Peace Plan

The Italian Premier Leaves Only Medium and Small Private Industries Intact, Declaring Large Private Industries Will Have to Labor for the Armed Forces of the Nation-"When and How War Will Come, One Does Not Know," Il Duce Declares in Preparing for Possible War.

By ANDRUE BERDING

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) Rome, March 23.-Premier Musso-

lini, predicting the coming of a new

Il Duce left only medium and

small private industries intact and

said of the large private industries:

We are going toward the period in

which these industries * * * will

have to labor exclusively, or almost

so, for the armed forces of the

In further explanation of his dras-

Mussolini executed this broad

the founding of his Fascist party.

after concluding conferences with

and Hungary, and calling the grand

assembly of corporations into ses-

Il Duce discarded the chamber of

deputies in favor of a council of

gulids, and climinated Italy's large

private industries in a move to in-

crease the nation's economic self-

sufficiency, he declared, in prepara-

tion for a possible European war.
"When and how war will come

one does not know," he told the

national council of the 22 guilds of

The national council of guilds,

In aliminating the large private in-

Mussolini, wearing the black wool

iasm among the nations' leaders in

ous producing workers must be

Rey Industries.

He asserted the large industries.

particularly those working for the

defense of the nation. would be

formed into organizations called

These, he said. "will be run di-

"These industries, owing to their

characters, volume and importance

Duce said, would be determined by

dom solved without political aid," he

he said, would be assigned to cer

tutions of the Fascist party.

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Museolini drew tremendous cheers

from the audience, rising in the

its 17th anniversary, reached ful-

punishment for Italy's war in Ethio-

gnorance could have brought a

Treasury Receipts.

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No NTA Solicitations

Albany, N. Y., March 23 (Pr

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Washington, March 21 (P).-The

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Convict at Wallkill Makes Escape Today

Wallkill, N. Y., March 23 (AP)-Wilhelm Millions, 33, a convict, escaped today from Wallkill Medium Security Prison by climbing over a patio roof.

H. T. Ross, Assistant Superintendent, said Millions apparently fiel through woods and that although guards and State Police had gone in pursuit no trace of him was found.

The correction department in Albany reported that Millions was serving 10 to 30 years, having been sentenced for first degree burglary in Westchester county. He is considered a good mechanic and had a good prison record.

Ross said Millions was on recre-

ation time in the center court of the wall-less prison. "He ercaped between 9 and 10 a. m. and we discovered it at 10:15 a. m.," he said. "He is an agile man and apparently he

climbed up a post to the roof.

Then he must have dropped to the

ground in front of the prison.' Millions, Ross said, was a German who entered the country ilseveral burglaries.

Spring Display Here Thursday Expected To Attract Throngs the corporative state, "but the wheel

Thursday, March 26, will be Spring Display day in Kingston and deputies, is composed of 22 producat 7:30 o'clock that evening about tive, credit, transport, agricultural and professional corporations, or New York police are holding the 50 of Kingston's progressive mergangsters on charges of illegal pos- chants in the uptown shopping district will unveil in their windows lustries. Il Duce declared he was examined the arsenal, was amazed some unusual and interesting dis- leaving the medium and small pri-

There will be plenty of lights and uniform of a Fascist member of the is gayety in the business section that government, with a big Sam Brown given to inventing things." said the evening when merchants in all lines given to inventing things, said the of business will join in the Spring lasm among the nations leaders in charged Italy with "making use of Sergeant, "because there was an ap- of business will join in the Spring industry and labor by declaring asphyxiating gases, raining down paratus in the arsenal that was being Display event. All that is new in differences in rank among the varimerchandise will be on display and each of the stores, will vie with its neighbor to have a more attractive Last June the gangsters, who had display. The public is invited to been living in Marlborough, disguis- come to the shopping district uptown next Thursday and see one of the greatest window display events

ever held in town. Beside the brilliantly illuminated windows, the handsome line of new teresting displays of staple merchanwindows upon which merchants are

In order to usher in the Spring tipoff, leaving just before Sergeant Display with the proper enthusiasm the Uptown Merchants have invited ers swooped down on their hideout. the Kingston Automotive Dealers The sergeant found clothing and Association to hold an open air autoother articles left behind by the mobile show on the business blocks of Wall and North Front streets that It was at the time of the raid that night. There will be dozens of the sergeant obtained police records bright sparkling new 1936 cars on and photos of the gangsters, getting display and plenty of salesmen to them from the New York police who demonstrate the particular model

had rounded up the Butler mob at which you may be interested in. Pompton and who surmised that the These cars will be placed in the business section shortly after the close said. of business that day when the streets in the uptown section will be cleared Among the clothing Sergeant of regular traffic. The business sec-Lockhart found in the Marlborough tion of Wall street and North Front hideout were things belonging to street will be kept clear of trams so Charlie Yanowski, 35, "Charlie the that the public may have full op-

Brilliant in their new the mob betrayed Charlie to the gov- members of Kingston Post. No. 150. erament agents who wave him a American Legion, drum corps will be shower of lead in the back. He sur- on hand to enliven the evening, vived and was sent to Leavenworth There will be a musical program by filment of its purposes.

All windows will be unveiled at 7:30 o'clock and will remain illum-It is the hope of Sergeant Lock- insted and on display throughout the

DITCH, TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Saturday evening about 8 o'clock Messages were sent out recently the watchman on one of the WPA to state treopers in this locality to projects while walking through watch for bideouts of the gaug in Abeel street, near German street, the mountains with expectations of saw a man lying in the roudside picking up other criminals manted ditch. He notified the police departfor the bank stickups and in connec- ment and an alarm was sent out over then with the murder of Joe Butler the radio and Officers Revenues and The seven arrested by the New Burns hurried to the spot and found York police, and whose idetures were Dennis Whalen, 113 DeWitt street, in the files of Serzeant Lockhart, lying in the mud and water in the are: Michael Beales, 22, truck- ditch. He had been lying there about ares Michael incares. 22. Group an hour with his dog guarding him. debt. \$21,441,251,201,507,672,82. Group drivers Frank Indy. 31. a contractor, an hour with his dog guarding him. debt. \$21,441,251,201,55. a contractor with Heal with his wife. Many, 321 Jeseph Heal Monday him with miles with an arriver of \$1,248,862.75 under the

Second Bunking Today

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Quick Armistice in Africa Sought

Hitler to Rhineland Crisis Proposak.

PHIPPS IN BERLIN

Sir Eric Phipps Has Made Personal Appeal to German Government Today.

By CHARLES P. NUTTER

Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) war, abolished the chamber of depu-London, March 23-The Committies and all large private industries tee of 13" of the League of Nations' Council ordered a new, direct plea For the chamber of deputies he for peace transmitted to Italy and substituted a council of guilds, Ethiopia today. known as the "Chamber of Fascists

The committee, which comprises every member of the council except Italy, made this effort toward a quick armistice in Africa while it awaited a reply from Reichstuehrer Hitler of Germany to proposals for ending the crisis precipitated by Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland.

Informed sources said the League expected Hitler to accept the proposals-but with strong reservations At the same time that the council made its bid for peace in Africa, it premier declared it was inconceivable that profits should be made from the decided to send to the Italian government a new Ethiopian protest concerning the use by Italian forces stroke on the 17th anniversary of of asphyriating gas.

J. A. C. Avenol, secretary-general of the League, and Salvador De Modthe government leaders of Austria oriaga of Spain, president of the and Hungary, and calling the grand committee, were encharged with sending the peace plea to Rome and Addis Ababa.

Next Meeting Tuesday

The next meeting of the League Council, which had been scheduled for this afternoon, was postponed to p. m. Tuesday. The conciliation committee faced

this situation:

Both Italy and Ethiopia have accepted the League's peace appeal and have agreed to undertake negotia-Italy, however, latest reports from

war zone said, has launched a new offensive on the southern front, inwhich replaced the chamber of cluding heavy bombardments of the vital city of Jijiga. Ethiopia protested against the

bombings and alleged gas attacks, declaring: "We remain uncowed. There can be no peace until Ethlopia territory has been freed from the in-Ethiopia's stand was set forth in

two communications, handed to the League over the week-end, in which Emperor Haile Selassie's government over immense areas, massacring the population of women, children and aged people.

Hitler's latest election speech gave no inkling of his reply to the proposals of the other Locarno powers, beyond a reiteration in his address last night of the steadfast theme that 'Germany will not capitulate.'

Berlin advices reported, however, that Der Fuehrer probably would re-

ply with a four-fold dictum: Germany refuses absolutely to permit foreign troops to patrol the German frontier.

for war, leave the field of private Germany declines to take its case economy and enter into fields of against the Franco-Soviet mutual state economy." Il Duce proclaimed. assistance pact to the World Court. The Council of Guilds, he said. on grounds that judgment has alwill be known as the "Chamber of ready been passed at London, with the league council's condemnation The rules of the new chamber, Il

ler's offer for new peace pacts, to because economic problems are sel- avoid confusing the issue. Germany gives further assurance

of its peaceful aims in the Rhine-Matters absolutely not economic. land.

Phipps Makes Appeal

Berlin, March 23 (AP).-Sir Eric Phipps. British ambassador, was disclosed today to have made a pergorgeous Julius Caesar Hall of the sonal appeal to the German govern-Capitol building, on Capitoline Hill, ment to accept the Locarno treaty mittee. when he declared that with this re- powers' proposals for settlement of form the Fascist party, celebrating the European crisis.

Sir Eric is generally regarded as having more influence upon Reichs-Concerning sanctions, being ap- fuehrer Hitler than any other for- and Miss Margaret Kennedy. This barriers were erected plied by the League of Nations as eign diplomat.

"The siege now in its fifth month minister, and, it was said that as a program of the evening. Both lead-

(Continued on Page 11)

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

The administration cuposed Paiman bill for paying off the noidiers' bonus by issuing \$2,-000,000,000 of new money, pass #d in the bouse foday. Mussolini orders 575,666 men

to the colors as France reinforces the Rhibe as a thrust at the growing menare of Hiller. Former President Hoover rakes

the New Item over the coals as he declares the Roosevelt experi-ஹை≓ை have failed.

Temperature Joveret 33, high

Sergeant Lockhart Says Mussolini Predicts New War, League Committee of 13 Nation Starts Its Gigantic Stayed at Marlborough And Large Private Industries Sent to Italy, Ethiopia Task of Rehabilitation as as Powers Await Reply From Ohio River Crest Moves On

BOAT SERVICE FOR HOTEL GUESTS



ford. Conn. Guests are shown checking out of the building with the aid of boats while belihops wearing hip boots aid them. (Associated Press

Crews at Work to Protect Big Span At Mt. Tremper Damaged by Floods

Ulster Flood Damage Estimated at \$301,800

Binghamton, N. Y., March 23 (AP)-Flood damage in 11 counties of southern New York aggregated \$3,827,650, according to a report prepared by Captain Daniel E. Fox of Sidney, commanding officer of New York State Police Troop C. This is to be submitted to the New York state Assembly tonight.

Broome county with an estimated loss of \$1,932,000 suffered the greatest damage, according to Captain Fox's report. -The breakdown of damage in other countles fol-

Chemung, \$740,000; Chenango, \$119,200; Delaware, \$83,000; Otsego. \$42,500; Tioga, \$318,450; Tompkins, \$205,000; Schuyler. \$55,000; Sullivan, \$20,000, and Ulster. \$301,800.

Although Cortland county is not included in Troop C area, it is es-timated that the damage in this county is \$75,000.

The floods of last week. Captain Fox said, "cannot compare to the water of the last July flood. These recent waters did not have the force and the flood altogether was entirely different."

ference should be restricted to Hit- Benedictine Ball Workers Are Busy

Among the various committees responsible for the success of different features at the Benedictine Ball to

Walkers Adopt Child

Chicago, March 23 (A) - Formet tody of the haby airl they sought to had dropped three or four feet in adopt from a suburban Evansion child height. placing home County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki made the announcement after a conference with the Walkers New York immediately.

The Highway Committee of the Board of Supervisors and County Superintendent of Highways James F. Loughran on Saturday visited Mt. Tremper for the purpose of inspecting the damage done the Mt. Pleasant-Mt. Tremper bridge which was damaged by the recent high water. An inspection of the condition surrounding the bridge was made and

idea of eliminating any additional i damage were made. On Sunday a "bent" was com-

the west span from further movethe east pier and the collapse of that were deserting their homes. span. This work was completed east span drop down into the creek. would be lessened should there be Above Portsmouth. at Ashland, further movement of the damaged Ky., and Huntington, W. Va., the Until the water drops in the Eso-

pus the extent of damage cannot be within its banks around Marietta and ascertained and until, a more com-plete examination is made of the Although the recession of rivers pler which was affected it will be continued steadily over New Engimpossible to tell just what work land, there were many elements of will be necessary to repair the struc- danger still present. ture. Just as soon as the water One thousand National Guardsmen drops enough to permit an examina- were on duty in Hartford, strewn tion of the pier and the footing this with debris and swamped by the Coninspection will be made and every necticut, to prevent looting and restep possible will then be taken to store order. New military and police protect the bridge from further restrictions were imposed to keep damage.

No Bridge Traffic.

Local people on Sunday erected a be held at the Municipal Auditorium temporary foot bridge to connect the on Easter Monday evening, none is roadway with the bridge where the more important than the Music Com- inspection of the damage done has been made and the true condition of Mrs. James R. Higler, chairman the bridge is known the bridge will of the hall, anhounces the music remain closed to all traffic. Signs The present condition of the

known orchestras. Paul Zucca's and bridge structure itself permits people He called last night upon Kon- known orchestras. Paul Zucca's and walk across the stream although encroached on lowlands of the stantin Von Neurath. German foreign John Erne's—for the full musical to walk across the stream although encroached on lowlands of the stantin Von Neurath. German foreign John Erne's—for the full musical to county has officially closed the southwestern portion of Ohio. bridge even to pedestrians in order will never bend Italy. Only opaque result Hitler might modify his in- ers of their respective orchestras, that anyone injured there may not appreciating the important part that anyone injured their may music has to play in such a big social the an action against the county event, are preparing programs of damage to the bridge it appears that from a casual survey of the very seet dance music new in the iron structure itself is not John Erne's orchestra will damaged to any extent. When a size a delightful bromenade concent freeman retourer right (pe because to noon seem sometimes to the from R to \$ 20 o'clock and the 1wo Saturday the bridge grain on the from 8 to 8 or section and the same time satisfact of the sockers, down on for dancing. Each musical ensemble the sast pier which has apparently will be made up of 10 musicians moved out into the stream a short who take pride in giving the propie distance. Apparently this pier is still of Kingston as fine dence music as moving slowly out into the stream they could get anywhere, and the Marks placed on the pier and bridge committee is confident that the mu- indicate that the plor has moved out sical feature of the Benedictine Ball about 2 or 10 inches since the bridge will improve all with executence. Idropped and the span lively has dropped four or five feet down from its original position. While the plet it words mort from strong and one et Mayor James J. Walker of New York at the same time appears to be dronand his wife today were granted cue place. I'p until Saturday the pier

"5" May Be Forming.

The high water now presents any examination of the cause of this held stationary at 58 in feet while at and said he would enter the adoption motion. It may be that the piling Ashland, has, it reached a crest of order Saturday Walker, and his driven into the head of the creak is which the former Berty Comigram, of thindex over downerd the espense of 15.1 four is bus in the stage, said they manned to take may be that the monden given have he to the the Texas waller the ele-week-old intent with them to invisited from the hears werehr of the big of the other wire an industrial of Countinged on Tree Sound

At More Than \$500,000,000. With Over 425,000 Homeless.

By THEODORE F. KOOP i (Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)

Receding Waters In Eastern States

DEATH TOLL 181

Property Damage Now Estimated

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Leave Only a Clearer Picture of

the Vast Reconstruction Task

With the flood creat of the Ohio rearing down toward its confluence with the Mississippi, sweeping destruction and destitution along with it, the nation went to work today on one of the most gigantic re-

habilitation tasks in its history. In the eastern states, a panorama of death and desolation after a week of havoe, rivers either were receding rapidly or had subsided into normal channels

But the recession left only & clearer picture of the vast reconstruction task ahead.

The death toll stood at 181. By states, the deaths in the last week wete:

Pennsylvania 125; West Virginia 18; Ohio 3, Maryland 4; New York 2; Massachusetts 10; Connecticut 3; Vermont 5; New Hampshire 1; Maine 5, Virginia 4; Georgia 2; North Carolina 2.

Unofficial and official estimates of the property damage mounted to more than \$500,000,000. Throughout the devastated area, more than 425,000 persons were homeless.

Almost as many, including thou-sands of CCC and WPA workers, were engaged in rebuilding and repairing.

Hartford, Conn., isolated and battered for two days by the rampage of the Connecticut river, was typical of the destruction heaped upon some of the nation's large cities. damage there was estimated by business men more than \$25,000.

A checkup with insurance compaarrangements for protecting the nies showed virtually none of the structure as it now exists with the Hartford area was covered by flood insurance. This was true for much of the flood-swept east.

The crest of the Ohio surmed around Portsmouth and for more pleted against the center pier to keep than a hundred miles downstream dozens of towns and villages were inment and to protect it from falling undated. Hundreds of persons in n case of additional movement of Cincinnati, 110 miles downstream.

In Portsmouth, with the river at Sunday and cables were placed to 59 feet, residents anxiously watched keep the east span from slipping the top of the million-dollar flood from the middle pier in case the 60-foot high flood wall. The river eastern pier should collapse and the washed the top of the wall, with sand bags piled two feet higher. The By holding the western end of this full crest of the Chio at Portsmouth cast span on the center pier damage was not expected before later today.

> river was steadily leveling off. On upstream, the river was back

persons from entering flooded busi-

ness houses. The river was falling rapidly and Weather Bureau officials said it, would return to normal by tomorrow morning.

Cincinnati Hard Hit

Cincinnati, March 23-Muddy, debris filled waters of the Ohio rivercommittee to be as follows: Miss were erected notifying the public swept past the 57-foot stage here Mary McGill, Mrs. Walter C. Miller that the bridge was closed and today as the crest neared Portsmouth, O. 110 miles upstream. Hundreds of persons were deserting their homes as the huge stream

Fortemouth's stage was 59 feet.

close to the tup of a million-dollar illood wall which was being anxiously natched by residents. The crest was not expected before noon at the earliest and possibly not until \$ p. m. tyriftens, cuiting them off from com munication with the outside world. From Point Pleasant, W. Va., to far below Louisville and into Indiana, the river burst its beaks as the mountainous waters that sauffed out a hundred lives in the upper walley drove thousands of additional Jan Mes from their homes

From Huntington, W. Va. almost to Portsmouth. Ot the water Decame stationary or dropped slowly this morning It were at a care of less than offe-tenth foot an hour toward the 58-foot level at Cincin-

The stage at Bonton, where the tiver exertions the barre at 50 feet. ាំងនៃ ស្រែកក្រុងម្នាក់ថ្ងៃ 🛦 🕬 🕬 🕬

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Boycott of Nazis Urged on Hindus After Hitler Jibe

dians," nationalist leaders are or- Baptist Church. ganizing protest meetings in all parts of India.

meetings in Bombay, Lahore and

Invariably the meetings have ended with resolutions to boycott and with shouts of "Down with Hitler!" Lubor organizations in Bombay demonstrated in front of the German consulate with the same cry and the German counsul protested: in turn to local authorities.

Later a statement was issued, credited to the German foreign office, which stated that Hitler's repreted by the Indian leaders, they of the State Federation, and telling only adding insult to injury.

denis' Council, an organization of Bombay university students, the following resolution was formulated:

"In view of the reactionary atti-**Ands** of Hitlerism towards the world in general and India in particular. India as a protest, should not participate in the Olympic games in

Because of the influence of the Indian leaders, German exports to India may be seriously affected.

MELFAST SHIPYARD BARRED FROM BID ON NEW LINER

Belfast, Ireland (A) - Belfast's Samous Queen's Island chipyard, Jurgest in the world and hirthplace of many ocean levinthans, will be forced to look on when other British firms battle for a \$20,000,000 trade plum, the building of a sister ship to the Queen Mary.

the British government is empowered to assist in the construction of the Queen Mary and a sister ship. states specifically, it has been discovered, that the vessels must be built in Great Britain.

This cuts out Northern Ireland. If the term United Kingdom had been used Belfast would not have been the hope of creating an active and barred from bidding.

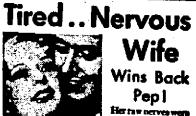
HOLLYWOOD BACKYARD IS VIRGINIA'S "FARM"

Hollywood (P) - Little Virginia Weidler, child actress, calls the backyard of her Hollywood home her "farm"-and it looks like a barnyard when all her pets assemble

There are cats, rabbits, three dogs, two goats—mother and kid—and a pet rooster that crows loudly on Sunday-mornings and keeps quiet

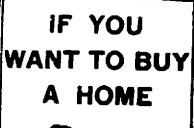
Swedish Oities Cut Taxes

Stockholm (A)-Nearly all Swedish cities have announced reductions in taxes for 1936, in some cases amounting to 13 per cent. Ten communitles will keep their 1935 rates, while only four smaller cities have increased their taxes.



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Women's Federation Held Open Meeting

Saturday afternoon was a very busy and also a very pleasing one for Calcutta, India (A) --- Angered by the Federation of Women's Clubs of Hitler's recent statement that the Kingston, which held an executive "British taught the colored races meeting and an open meeting at the how to walk, particularly the In- lecture room of the Albany Avenue

The open meeting was preceded by the executive committee meeting Retaliation through boycotting Mrs. Fred P. Luther, president, pre-German goods has been urged at siding. The first act of the president was the reading of the call to a caucus to be held at the Women's Club, 725 Madison avenue, Albany, April 1, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of suggesting nominees for the office of first vice-president of the State Federation. Each club in good etanding in the Third District is entitled to one duly elected representalve. The candidate must have the endorsement of her own club.

A letter was read from Mrs. Al meron Smith, the president of the marks were applicable only to "an- New York State Federation, relative But this was inter- to the Foundation Endowment Fund have indicated at their meetings, as how participation in such fund could be designated. Affiliated Federations At a packed mass meeting, held could contribute to the New York under auspicees of the National Stu-|State Foundation: to the Honor Roll. naming some outstanding woman of their organization for the New York State Honor Roll, the name appearing in the Honor Book, and involving a contribution of \$25; or to the Federation Foundation Fund, the contribution to be divided equally between the National and

tate Federation Foundation Fund. It was unanimously voted to send \$25 from the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs for the placing of the name of the late Dr. Mary Gagé-Day, a former president and chairman of the Public Health Committee of the Kingston Federation, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and chairman of Public Health of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, among many other outstanding activities in the carrying on of her profession as a practicing physician and the New York State Medical organizations, on the

An act of parliament under which Honor Roll and in the Honor Book. The executive committee promptly voted the sum of \$25 to be sent at once to the Red Cross for flood relief.

The executive committee also voted to support the Good Government Committee in a forward-looking project for the coordinating of groups of people in our city in united interest in the awakening and

bettering of our whole city life.

It was voted to make a contribution of \$10 to the Y. W. C. A. in appreciation of the privilege of holding the Better Speech and Better American Homes Classes for one day in fifteen consecutive weeks, with the attending additional work and expense to the Y. W. The report about hese two classes was very gratifying.

Because of the shortness of time before the speaker of the afternoon would have to be presented in order later to take a certain train, two matters of importance had to be carried over to an adjourned meeting of the Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee of the Federation spontaneously and heartily endorsed their president as a nominee for the office of first vicepresident of the State Federation. The delegate to the caucus will be chosen at the adjourned meeting.

The president was called upon to at the May meeting. Voting on her

There was an unusually large and women of the city at the open meeting which was arranged by the entertainment committee of the Federation, Mrs. N. H. Fuller in charge.

Mrs. Luther cordially welcomed the Federation members and guests and then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Fuller.

Laura Jee, now a Junior at Vassar College, where under the American Foundation Scholarship she has been student since 1935, said that the committee feit that they were particularly fortunate in having Miss Jee, who was born in China and had lived there until coming to this country to study, to speak to them. She had in no measure lost her interest in and love of her native land.

homes of that land. By the simple sincerity of her manner, her graciousness and ability tion of pictures in natural colors. as a speaker. Miss Jee at once won the friendship of the audience.

and would tell them of life in the

Miss Jes expressed her happiness in coming to speak to the women of and accuracy of color reproduction. Kingston, particularly because she Goldman promises that hereafter at had such pleasant memories of a least a fourth of the Goldman proformer visit to this city. Recalling ductions will be colorful, that one of those who had spoken. Mrs. Harry B. Walker, district mentioned "Wars and Rumors of chairman of education, and chair-Wars," Miss Jee further rejoiced in man of the "Better Speech" class, the privilege of telling the ladies opened her report by eaving what something of the life of Chinese had been in the mind of many in the women because she felt that for audience: "What a fine example of nations to better know each other good English we have just heard Democratic Club. Here are some

theatre and saw some Chinese vilshe revealed that it was no fairer day mornings, or a class of from we and fotate to for the people of the United States to estal and very interesting. Others consider all Chinese villains than for of the Federation were invited to cans, especially those in Chicago to come into the class and see for themhe canasters, ideas which mutual ac selves how profitable it is. quaintance was bound eventually to

many questions put to her by work-

New Way to Hold False Teeth in Place

NEW TYPE GLASS WON'T SHATTER



This new type safety glass has been placed on the market with the guarantee that it won't shatter even though it breaks. A pinetic meterial Is placed between two sheets of regular glass that holds the places to-gether. Here a clown goes through his antics on a pane, breaking it, but doing so in safety. (Associated Press Photo)

taken up next year, followed.

so there was no report of that com-

Child Welfare Committee, thanked give their genuine support to such the Federation women for aiding a movement. The Good Government her to care for and help a family in Committee will immediately arrange need. She asked for a coat—a to hold such a meeting, hoping that school coat—for a boy ten or eleven its invitations will be accepted. years old. A leather coat would be particularly acceptable. Anyone hav-recently talked with Charles Inger-

Mrs. Luther announced a most ungift to be added to the Lillian Mil-those sponsoring such a talk. ler Hemstreet Memorial Library of Music (circulating) now at the City that of the World Friendship Lunch-Library and sponsored by the Feding that in the spring after reassortsend duplicate or discarded music to the City Music Library; a book of The Marriage of Figaro by Mozart; evening, March 31. "My Heart in Bloom" by Brahms; "Du Bist die Ruh" by Schubert

autographed by the great soloist. This starts a special branch of the library of autographed music from great contemporary music from great grea nating committee which will report great contemporary musicians. From time to time it will be added to. nominations will also occur at the ad- However, for the present auto-

There was an unusually large and markable gift from the president sided at the pretilly decorated tea women of the city at the open markable gift from the president table. be properly protected and placed in the Memorial Library.

Mrs. Cornellus Treadwell, chairman of the membership committee. presented the name of two candidates to membership in the Federation and Mrs. Harry Yale and Mrs. Mrs. Fuller in presenting Miss the Kingston Federation of Women's J. R. Harris were made members of Clubs.

The motion picture news brought to the meeting by Mrs. Luther, told of seventy to eighty million people attending motion pictures during reaching its peak in grand opera. Now we are to have an equally revolutionizing change in the presenta-Goldman's "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," a picture of the out-of-doors, has determined that by its beauty

was the best way to preserve peace from Miss Jee." and she might have ways to train for the speaking platbetween the peoples of different added. "And what a perfectly modniated voice." Mrs. Walker again through the note. To perfect die-Smilingly she asked that when the explained the purpose and plan of tion-speak with a piece of wood in members of her audience went to the the Better Speech class which is carweek at the T. W. C. A., on Wedness ture rest jawhone on the two palms were not villains. Later in her talk day mornings, by a class of from 4e and rotate the skull gratly on the her own people to think all Ameri. of the Federation were invited to

the "American Better Homes" class, ment today for two years of study, dissipate.

The "American neutro course areas from and work on his own comwhich means before the Better Speech research and work on his own comwhich means before the Better Speech research and work on his own comclass at 3 s. m. on Wednesday positions. The young artist made his on in the audience, some of them morning at V. W., told how the won final appearance before leaving for giving much additional light on men of this class were finding profit the family ranch in California last Chinese life and thought of today and general information from the night with his sister-encompanied, 14-Before leaving Miss Jee. In true class, especially as to buying all year-old Heybridgh. Their perform-eriental fashion of shoots courtes; home supplies. They are also inter- ance ended a world four of 100 conthanked her audience for the prive said in the proposal to have the cells. better supplies properly labeled.

In connection with this phase of Pederation work. Mrs. Latiner sold of attending the N. V. State Convention on American Better Bomen in New York city best week, a consciotion that covered manifold become making possibilities under changing conditions of today.

lege of speaking to them. She was report as given by Mrs. C. N. Reed very heartly applauded as she left had entirely a forward-looking aspect. It proposed that the Good Before going on with the program. Government Committee of The Fedthe business session of the open eration, in the very near future inmeeting followed. Reports were vite to a round table conference given by the secretary, Mrs. Fritog, representatives from the business and the treasurer, Mrs. Lasher, and financial, educational and culshowing the Federation to be active tural, religious, patriotic and weland in satisfactory condition finan-fare, legal and medical and other groups in our city, for the purpose The very briefest reports of the of trying to find some way of fusing clubs, relative to the study subjects all these elements of our civic life coming to a close and those to be into a unified whole for the awakenowing to sickness, Dr. Parsons, Kingston. When this plan had been since 1914. He said policy holders chairman of the Public Health Com- proposed to the Executive Commitmittee, was not able to be present tee, Mrs. Reed stated that it had received the backing and support of

that committee, and she asked that Mrs. Thompson, chairman of the the women present also be ready to

Mrs. Luther then spoke of having ing such a coat to contribute is soil, who is now speaking widely on asked to confer with Mrs. Thompson, the subject of "Single Tax." both In calling upon Mrs. Graham, cities. She further stated that it over the radio and to audiences in chairman of the Music Committee, would be possible to have Mr. Ingerusual, valuable and forward-looking desired, and that without cost to

eration. It included a letter from on Thursday, April 2, from 12:30 to 2 p. m. The speaker will be Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom. Members and ing her music she would be happy to friends of the Y. W. C. A. are invited to attend. Reservations for the luncheon should be telephoned Italian songs from Lotta Layman, the luncheon should be telephoned bearing her autograph; an aria from Then returning to the entertain-

ment program of the afternoon, from Dussolini Giannini and "I Shall hearing Miss Eva Clinton, accomthose present had the pleasure of ter) music by Vittorio Giannini, all panied by Mrs. Raymond Rignall.

The afternoon closed with a social hour and the serving of afternoon tea by the entertainment comwednesday morning at ten o'clock at the Mrs. Craham accepted this re
However, for the present automittee. Mrs. Luther and Mrs. Harry Wednesday morning at ten o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Graham accepted this re
Mrs. Graham accepted this re-

Five Persons Killed In Week-end Crashes

Albany, N. Y., March 23 (P)-Five persons were killed in New York state accidents during the first week-end of spring.

Two men died in a head-on motor collision near Endicott. They were the last year, showing the gains in Edward Cabill and Clarence Baird attendance due to the showing of a of Binghamton, whose truck collided higher standard of pictures. It was with the automobile of Mr. and Mrs. a phenomenal advance when sound Howard Heald, also of Binghamton. was added to the motion pictures. Heald's skull was fractured and his wife was less seriously injured.

In Albany Joseph Verenini, 4, was run down by an automobile whose driver failed to stop. Michael Strunelsky, 24, farmer,

was found dead in the wreckage of his automobile near Schoharie. The machine struck a culvert.

A freight train killed Richard Kosta, 12, at the Cutier creek bridge at Corning.

For Better Speech

Washington, March 23 (P)-Timely tipe on public speaking are being passed out to wives of Demo-Yawn generously. To improve pos-

Into Rethrenous

New York, March 22 (P)-Tehnell Menuhin, 19-year-old Mrs. O. D. B. Itically, chaluman of nowned stolings, west into retire

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Events Around The Empire State

(P). High school orators will vie bade completion of the enterprise pected this year. here April S and 4 in a New York State Forensie League tournament. League officials said there would be declemations, debates and contests in extemperameous speaking and original oratory. Preliminary tournaments will be held in Norwich, Hornell and Ossining, March 23.

New York, March 23 (A).-Deecendants of the 12 patentees who founded the village of New Paltz in 1678, organized the "Descendants of the New Palts Patentees" here yesterday. The Ulster county community was built on a cite bought from Indians by Huguenot settlers, who came from France by way of Palts, Germany.

Albany, March 23 (49).-The state mayors' coonference denounced the proposed constitutional tax limitation amendment last night declaring in a statement that it would "create financial chaos in practically every unit of government in the state." The amendment, drafted by the State Real Estate Association, would limit taxes on realty and restrict the powers of cities and counties to incur. debt.

Albany, N. Y., March 23 (A). Infant mortality was the lowest for January ever recorded in New York state, the state health department reported yesterday. added that the mortality rate of 12.7 per 1,000 population was the third lowest for that month in 50 years.

Albany, N. Y., March 23 (A) -Charles G. Smith, manager of the state insurance fund, reported last night that the fund has saved New York industry more than \$33,800,saved \$3,200.000 in 1935 through dividends and advance discounts on

Schenectady, N. M., March 23 (P). "The public must demand enforcement" of the liquor laws and end "fraternizing" between local police and licensees, Mrs. John S. Sheppard, member of the state liquor authority, declared in an address here. The talk, which was broadcast (WGY), was sponsored by the state conference of mayors.

ILL WIND FROM VERSAILLES AT LAST BLOWS SOME GOOD

Ahrweiler, Germany (AP)-At last

some good has blown from what on the ground that it would be every nazi calls the fil wind of the "strategic line."

of railroad tunnels between Libiar but now they have been turned into and Ahr, which was started before mushroom beds, the sell in them the World War to connect the Ruhr

Vercaillees treaty.

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Minstrel Rehearsal

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The men of St. Joseph's parish plan to stage a minstrel show after Lent, and are rehearsing now for it under the direction of Frank Oulton A rehearsal will be held in the school hall tonight at 8 o'clock. All those who are to take part are expected to attend the practice.

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Rev. Hughes Died

Church On Foxball Avenue, Was Widely Known Throughout The Hudson River Valley-Died Of Pacumonia At Kingston Hospital.

The Rev. Abraham Lincoln A lied Saturday afternoon at the tion of the flood-battered area. The Rev. Mr. Hughes was a native of

various churches as pastor. four years before he retired from a transformer set up on a flat car active service to become a member of the church conference While pastor with batons and sabers, stood at of the city, particularly in all move ter flooded districts ments affecting the members of his The wideflung pa

active ministry of the church he had made his home with Mr and Mrs rederick DeWitt of 58 South Pine

The Rev. Mr. Hughes was a Republican in politics and during the last mayoralty campaign in Kingston he expoused the candidacy of Mayor C J Heiselman and during the campaign spoke at many Republican rallies throughout the city, urging the election of the mayor. He was an orator of great ability and his campaign speeches proved an asset in the political campaign

The full rites of his church will be accorded him in the funeral services to be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock in St Mark's A M E Church, and the casket will remain open at the church service to give his many friends an opportunity to view

Fraternally he was a member of Brown's Tabernacle Lodge No. 9. Fishermen of Galilee, G. U. O. of

& W H, of this city.
The Rev W H Herd, the presiding bishop of the New York Conference will take part in the funeral services on Tuesday as well as the Rev. L C Newby, the presiding elder of the Buffalo district, and the officiate. and church officials will also take part in the funeral services

Friends may view the remains at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, this evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

MANY UNLICENSED DOGS ROAMING STREETS HERE

At the office of the city clerk this morning it was stated that of 1,800 dogs owned in the city only about half of them had been licensed by their owners The office was now busy checking on the list of delinquent dog owners and as soon as the check was completed the list would be turned over to the city court and summons issued to owners who had not obtained licenses for their dogs.

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1,000 Guardsmen Rule Here On Saturday Hartford Where Flood Damage Is 25 Millions

By CARL J. LALUMIA (Copyright, 1926, by Associated Press)

Hartford, Conn., March 23 (A)thousand khaki-clad national Hughes, widely known negro preach- guardsmen placed Hartford under er and a former pastor of St. Mark's atrict military discipline today as a A M. E. Church on Foxhall avenue, safety measure during reconstruc-

With the Connecticut river drop-Virginia, where he was born 72 years ping an inch an hour from its ago, and entered the ministry at an record crest of 37.5 feet, the cripearly age and for over forty years pled city began the gargantuan task he had been active in serving in of repairing damage estimated at \$25,000,000

The Itev. Mr. Hughes was pastor | Electric service was restored to of St Mark's A M. E Church for some homes and stores by means of Two or more guardsmen armed

of the local church he was very nearly every intersection turning active in the civic and religious life back persons without passes to en-The wideflung patrols, extending

even to the outskirts of this city of Since his retirement from the 165,000 were charged also with preventing looting of inundated homes The streets were deserted last night after a 9 o'clock curfew was insti-

Four thousand refugees were given food and shelter by the Red Another 4,000, it was estimated, were the charges of other organizations or were receiving succor from relatives and friends.

A civic committee, advised by state officials and commanders of the militia, toiled 24 hours a day over plans for further relief and for digging out the community

Went To Capitol

Governor Wilbur L Cross. Welfare Commissioner Frederic C. Walcott and State WPA Administrator Nation Starts Task Matthew A. Daly went to Washington in an effort to obtain \$5,000,000 for rehabilitation work.

The entire WPA force in the vicinity was placed at the disposal of the committee to aid in restoring normal conditions on withdrawai of reaching the level to which it rose Burlington officials the muddy flood waters. Twent) in 1933 five hundred WPA workers were being inoculated against typhoid fever

gave police a list of about 20 per- appreciable change in the outlook Rev. S. B. Timmons, present pastor sons reported by relatives or friends of St. Mark's Church, who will as missing Officials believed, how highways and otherwise subjugated a Several other ministers ever, that most of those listed would be found at relief stations or homes of friends.

known death here, although for New England the toll stood at 22.

Rigid regulations were set up in Flooded buildings and homes in the nearby Hill county will be inspected when the waters recede, and families will not be permitted to return until the residences have been pronounced safe for oc-

cupancy
Dr. Stanley H Osborne, State health conditions in the inundated men in patrol and relief duty. region were excellent

Students Back At Schools Pupils in all but seven of the

city's 28 schools were notified to return to classes today. Five school-houses were inundated, and two were in use as relief stations. A fresh crew of men was taken

Light Company's South Meadow street station to replace 60 employes evacuated vesterday after having en isolated since Thursday

The flood waters receding here swept on through Southern Connecticut into Long Island sound

Hartford was greatest at Middle- today as swollen rivers dropped pertown, which reported 1,000 refugees, ceptibly A supply of serum to inoculate then against typhoid was ordered rushed by plane from Philadelphia. More than 200 Middletown chil-

dren made homeless by the flood federal authorities in Washington. were quartered at Wesleyan Univer-Students took care of them. and providing hearty meals.

was believed safe as the peak of the calculated, reached into tens of milfood passed. At least 300 homes, lions. factories and warehouses in the city

Generous Donations Needed at Once to Aid Flood Sufferers the National tief activities

charge of the Fair Street office of and fuel administrator. the Ulster County Chapter, American Sections of Lowell remained under Red Cross, announced this noon that water, and national guardsmen conso far todar \$335 in contributions toward aiding flood sufferers had from its peak of 102 feet. been received. If addition to the

This amount is far from Ulater countr's quota of \$3.000, however and allowing for a contribution of surevy of Northampton, said "condi-\$300 which has been made from the tions are decidedly bad". He asked County Red Cross treasury the for 100 additional troops to guard people of the county must send in the city's sanitation system about \$1,966 more if they are to do their share toward relieving the misery and distress, to say nothing West Springfield and Azamam were fields that ice-locked the river of property damage, that has been caused by the derastating floods that have swept so many parts of the

The very appreciable increase in restered. Eight thousand were contributions today would indicate homeless. The Connecticut river rethat people are becoming aware of the extent of the destitution and suf- level. tering that is so far flung, with annonncement that in 13 states so far 181 dead have been accounted for and more than 200,000 people have

been rendered homeless. On top of this comes now the threat of epidemics and widespread to kind due erroses mort park of

like to do something towards help- dered the national guard to use all ing these sufferers in their time of percentage force to stop leating. Two trouble may send such amounts as highways in Nashun were opened for they feel moved to give to the office, the first time since Frida; of the Union County Chapter, American Red Cross. 268 Fair street. Kingsion. It is also emphasized that speed in extential of these people are communities discensor Louis J ক্তিত কৰ্মনান্ত বিষ্ণা কৰিছে। বিষ্ণা কৰিছে বিষ্ণা কৰিছে। বিৰুদ্ধি কৰিছে বিষ্ণা কৰিছে। বিষ্ণা কৰিছে বিষ্ণা কৰিছে বিষ্ণা কৰিছে। বিষ্ণা কৰিছে বিছে বিষ্ণা কৰিছে বিষ্ণা কৰ tilingitions should be sent in an funde for reliability ion

A HARTFORD FLOOD SCENE



These Hartford Conn., residents took refuge on the roof of a business building as flood waters from the Connecticut river poured through the streets of the city (Associated Press Photo)

to Biddeford

conditions

droscoggin at Lewistown was closed

Trucks carried fresh drinking water

Vermont

At White River Junction, only a

few houses on the White river re-

field on Lake Champlain worried

Rhode Island

This state, least affected by the

flood, had restored almost normal

Farewell to the Dead

waters, paused today to bld a sad

There were solemn processions in

which counted besides their millions

Flags flew at half staff in many

places to honor those who were car-

their lives trying to save others or

died of burns and shock directly at-

In suburban Etha yesterday a sor-

explosion in a nut and bolt factory

epidemics have followed the in-

The dread of a water famine in

No Water Famine

Pittsburgh practically passed away

as millions of gallons of filtered

drinking water were numbed into

Thursday Morning

The Hudson river is today prac-

Thursday morning The Hudson

Steamboat Company had planned to

day, but owing to the flood waters

The Hudson river has been closed to navigation since the latter part

coast guard cutters during Januar.

to open a channel through the fee

proved fulle last week two of the

since then the ice fields above Kings

ton have have breaking up and mos-

Kittanning, Pa., marked up 92

coast guard cutters passed by Kings ton on the way up the street, and

December swing to the heavy ice.

postponed until the waters subside

farewell to the dead

tributable to the flood

Of Rehabilitation

Light rains fell in this vicinity both Saturday and today but they Robert I. McGee of the Red Cross were not heavy enough to cause any

Each hour the river blocked more region just emerging from one of its most severe winters The fresh outpouring submerged

The flood has brought only one the business section of Catlettsburg. Ky, four to five feet

Wrightsville and Stout in Adams county, were virtually buried, their an effort to stop outbreaks of dis- 240 inhabitants becoming refugees Manchester, a town of 2 100 a few

miles to the west, reported water over the campus of Alfred Holbrook College and Ray C Wilkerson, a rustee said classrooms would be flooded today. Students abandoned Health Commissioner, reported that textbooks to join national guards-As the flood's crest neared the

Ohio-Indiana-Kentucky sector greater Cincinnati found itself so well prepared that relief workers reported no difficulty in handling applicants at dozens of emergency stations Policemen were taken from flood duty and returned to traffic posts

boat to the Hartford Electric or other regular assignments devastation of the rivers went on at a renewed nace. Mrs. Ella Layne Brown, Red Cross director here, said "we are ready in the entire situation was that no for a 65-foot stage"

Reclamation is Rushed

Boston, March 23 (P)-Officials said of the six flood-devastated New Eng-Damage to river towns south of land states pushed reclamation work

While state authorities worked on plans to bring order out of chaos. the congressional delegations of each state conferred on rehabilitation with

The flood took 22 lives within four days Red Cross headquarters supervising games in the gymnasium said the organization was caring for 75,000 victims in New England The long bridge at Middletown Estimates of damage, not completely

The situation by states

Massachusetts

regulations Governor James M Curley, proclaiming a state of emergency, placed Adjutant General William I. Rose of he National Guard in charge of re-

He named Ralph W. Robart, were from the populous island in director of the commission on the the middle of the Ohio which was Mrs. Cornella Hasbrouck. in necessaries of life, emergency food completely covered in the flood

At Lawrence Health Commissioner sums received this morning about David M. Burke said sanitary con-\$400 had been sent in up to the end ditions were serious but not danger- tically clear of floating ice and the of the week, making a total of said the Merrimack had caused \$3, sume operations for the season on 000.000 damage.

Troops Requested

Mayor Charles L. Dunn, after a resume navigation for the season to-He asked at Albany the opening has been the city's sanitation system A section of the north end of

Springfield was under quarantine Efforts on the part of the federal still inundated.

Hartford-Electricity was partly ceded slowly from 119 375 frot

More than 1,000 national guardsing down the sizer until today the men protected the city where damfar as the eye can see cither north Other riser communities reported or south Jerret demake.

New Mamphilto

West Manchester was without gas Twenty-live bounes were crumpled Those who feel that they would At Concord Governor Bridges or

The national guard protected nine

The main bridge across the An-

Illegal Possession Of Venison Charged

Henry C. Myers, 25, of 85 John street, who was arrested March 16 by Game Warden Bergen of Fleischmanns at Shandaken for illegal possession of venison, appeared he fore Justice Theron Townsend of Phoenicia, Saturday, and through his attorner. Thomas Plunkett of Kingston, moved for an adjournment to apply for temoval of his case to

Myers is at liberty on \$200 cash bail as is Miss Lillian Mayer, 18, of 264 Clinton avenue, who was with him when Warden Bergen made the airest. She is being held on a similar charge. Mlss Maver was to have a jury trial before Justice Townsend today Thomas Plunkett is her counsel also

Two others are involved in the They are Charles Ford Jr and Edward Arthur, Jr., of Allaben

They, too, have asked adjournments to apply for having their cases tried in county court Gleason Speenburgh of Fleischmanns is their attorney.

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consecutive days this winter in which sleighing was possible. Issid to be a of other colors, too-light or dark!

The heavy task of feeding and sheltering homeless was well in hand with Red Cross workers establighed in every inundated community A Red Cross survey showed 11,100 persons looked to the Red Cross for aid Mayor Daniel J Shields of Johnstown reporting property loss of at least \$50,000,000, said Speaker Jo-seph W Byrns of the House, had promised him some action would be taken today on a request for a \$10,-000.000 rehabilitation fund Clean-Massachusetts was under wartime ing up of the city was going ahead with 6.000 WPA workers busy. At Wheeling 2,000 families still were cared for in special shelters as the first refugees moved back to survey their twisted and dirt-filled domiciles. Most of the homeless

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ly submerged under flood waters, a temporary shelter, prevent disease, to command a two-thirds majority. and provide medical supplies to treat Injuries and sickness.

foring in 11 states in which some purposes. 38,000 families are homeless. This money is needed quickly if it is to serve its purpose, it is needed in any sum you may be able to contribute, and It is needed from as many sources as possible. Even though your contribution may be small it will be welcomed.

This country is suffering from the worst general flood in history. The Red Cross has never failed doing its part to meet emergencies like this and it does not want to fail now But only by the generous gifts of many persons outside the flood atricken areas will the money be raised to meet the need.

Some day Kingston may suffer from just such a disaster and funds will come pouring in through the Red Cross to help our people. It is her physician who pronounced the to meet the present emergency,

The Red Cross calls upon the people of Ulster county not to fail in lungs, but was in the muscles on the this hour of need.

SURPLUS HOME SITES

area, with improvements in and ready for home-building. That pain. means home sites for 50 per cent

cities, especially those which until the pain is due simply to the moveidly. The population growth has of the chest which are used in the slowed down. From present indica- act of breathing. tions, with diminishing birth rate temperature, the hard dry cough and and virtual stoppage of immigration, hard breathing are not found in many communities may take half a false pleurisy. There is nothing century to utilize their vacant build- then to worry about in pleurodynia. and more immigrants.

SLUMS AND LINERS

Metals, told this little story of King thon and so less pain with more Edward VIII. Recently in Glasgow, chance for healing. driven by social interest, he went on in the chest is to decide whether it a tour through the city slums, which is outside or inside the ribs. If outpressing in the world. Then he was and salicylates are all that is necessahown over the magnificent new eary in treatment. If inside the ribs ocean liner, Queen Mary. He turned there will be the cough and rise in to his companions and asked. "How i temperature do you reconcile a world that has bled and real care by a physician as produced this great, beautiful, lux- inherculesis. urious ship with the slums we have שובי שובין בעום

There didn't. The query best them ! Artiless "This is the question we or blest thed all broad ", wellow or resd the weight with the recience cannot solve that." Uscless, 100, he might have added, to solve any other in. er problems if that one cannot be solved. The his problems are social, them the "inside" on home construc-If slums, and the endal and economto diseases they represent cannot be tor, says it "could really be called an action).

TOUTHFUL CRIME

Last year, reports J. Edgar Moover, breed of the Jederal Sturent has taked \$25,45% toward its \$100.

through crime, and one-fifth of the Jingaion Builg freeman, crimes were committed by persons not yet old enough to vote.

"We of the law enforcement," he

says, "And these children stealing Entered as Second class Matter at the automobiles, committing almost Post Office at kingston, N. 1. 1 000 murders a year. We find that there are tens of thousands of pany, Freeman Square, Lingston N. 1. there are the solutions of thousands of thousa Generation, would have been under The discipling of vigitant parents This is an undeniable indictment of The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all the American parent today." It is news disputeles credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local raws published herein.

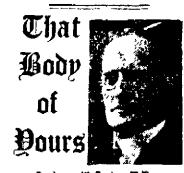
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This is an undeniable indictment of the American in indictment of the American system of life, moral and economic Not only do grown-upg fail to train young people rightly and set them good examples, but society offers then too little opportunity. Properly occupied, most of them would keep aut of mischlef.

NONPARTISAN WATERWAY

The St. Lawrence Seaway is in A. different situation from nearly all the other national problems now be fore the country. There is no political partisanship in it. At the convention held in Detroit in support of that project, the presiding officer; was a Republican and most of the delegates were Republicans President Roosevelt is upholding the international treaty for construction of If Kingston should become partial- this big waterway, which was negotiated by President Hoover. The thing everyone hopes will never hap- issue seems unlikely to play any part pen, thousands of dollars of Red in the present national campaign Cross funds would come to the aid Most of the senators at Washington of stricken families to provide food, favor it, but it has not been able yet

The Idea is direct access to foreign markets by the great mid-continent The local chapter of the Red Cross region, by means of deep-draft ships, is now appealing for \$3,000, Ulster bringing Europe more than a thoucounty's share in alleviating the suf- sand miles nearer for commercial



By James W. Borlon, M.D.

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TRUE AND FALSE PLEURISY

A woman suffering with intense pain directly over her heart called now our turn to contribute a share heart perfectly sound. He stated that the pain was not inside the chest, in which lie the heart and outside of the chest, actually outside the ribs. Not satisfied, the patient cailed in two other physicians who after careful examination One of the big industrial cities, stated that the pain was in the outchecking up local real estate condi-side muscles and was what was tions, finds that it has 100,000 va- called false pleurisy or pleurodynia. cant building lots in its metropolitan Hot applications or a mustard plaster will usually relieve this type of

When the pleura (which lines the more than its present population. chest wall and covers the lungs) be-Most of these vacant properties are comes inflamed, it is called pleurisy in distress, far behind on their taxes and is a serious condition. This of and mortgage payments. Many course is inside the chest. In pleuthousands of them have been fore risy there is generally some rise in temperature. a hard dry cough, and closed. Thousands more are not some difficulty in breathing. A point worth, on the present market, as that makes it a little difficult to dismuch as the debt standing against tinguish between true pleurisy and them. Some of the suburbs in which pleurodynia-false pleurisy-is that they lie are bankrupt for lack of abil-chest causes pain in both conditions breathing or any movement of the ity to collect taxes and assessments. In true pleurisy the pain is due to This picture, except for its size, is friction or rubbing between the lintypical of hundreds of American ing of the chest wall and the coverrecent years were growing most rap- ment of the muscles on the outside

ing lots. It will not be surprising if to apply heat, followed by pain rereal estate people, sooner or later. He ing ointments, and give the usual start a campaign for more children rheumatic remedies - the salicylates. or even stronger remedies to relieve

nain when necessary. In true pleurisy, the patient is kept in bed. If much fluid is present this is drawn off. Some physi-Lord Melchett of England, ad- clans strap up the chest in true pleudressing the British Institute of risy so that there will be less mo-

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overcome, what happens to our cir- effort to teach women, by thought sanceses, the paropea mesms of judging a well-blanned house."

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Golden Rain

gyNOPER: trie Launing, with Morgan Black's help, has found har brother Owen, and thewise her deed mother's steer, Josephine. Owen is a likebic young man of the world quite unite anyone in Irla' limited circle, Aunt Josephine to Phing Westhevicy, the meet famous conturiers in America. And Morgan resents the fuct that Phina intends to take file garay from her Morgan resents are rais among from her intends to take iris away from her simple gentle Uncle Will and Aunt Elis, and place her in the sophisticated world where Morgan Isals she does not belong.

Chapter 15 MAD PROSPAL

"DARDUN me," Elia Lanning said know anyone was here. It is Josephine Ross, I think?"

grossed people as if Josephine were again. not there. "Your tea. Will," and she would have gone out again in her quiet, automatic way if Phina bad But Josephine held the thin little

"You'll look at me and you'll listen to me, Elia Lanning, you that amashed everything in four lives hecause you had a complex on one lazy brother," she said.

Ella stood and looked down at her wrist as if it were a speck of soot fallen on it.

"I can't discuss things with you that you don't understand. Josephine. Lawrence was a genius. That came before everything," she said, and would have moved away.

"Do you think I'd try to convince edge of contempt on her voice. "That's not what you're to listen to. It's this: When I went off, I said something to myself, Ella Lanning, and as long as I'm bere, I'll say it to you.

"I said to myself that you'd broken my sister's heart and kept always love you just the same." me from believing in men or love any more, because the grand Lannings that were geniuses and aristocrain were too good for us. And I here with everything they'd ever

"I'm a famous, successful woman now. But there's more, and I'll come back and show it to you. Perhaps I'll help you out with a little money if you ask politely. That's all, now you can go. I'll be back when I've got everything, and it won't be lone

She released Miss Ella's wrist. "You are quite through, Will? If not, I'll come back later." Ella said, i had just seen him going through the taking no notice of anything Phina sort of scene one doesn't associate had said. Phina might have been a with one's eiders. "But if you want scolding servant-maid. She want me—if you need me, dear—i'll stay." quietly out without the tray. Phina had rumpled it.

"Josie, my dear, you shouldn't your old storms," said Uncle Will. If I give you my little girl." To Iris, young as she was, it was as if she were watching the third act of a play whose second act had been played years before. They had all taken up their roles where they Not much, I imagine." had dropped them when they were

young. But as she stood there half beunbeard. Phina suddenly changed standing in the small room at the again from the furious woman she had been to the smooth and capable in the chair by the bed.

Very well, Will, It's idiotic to lose one's temper, but rather pleas-I came for."

TRIS, timp from the brushing wings I of the storm, moved unseen from the doorway. Owen was no longer with Morgan in the small room at the stairbead. Morgan was sitting there alone with a moody face. He rose and came to her impetuously.

"So you're going to let them sell It to him?" Morgan demanded with a darkening face. "Morgan, bow can you?" Iris pro-

tested. It did seem to her that one scene was enough. "You talk almost as if you hated me."

"Hate you?" Morgan said passionately. "That's just the trouble, I wish I did hate you, Here, we might as well have it out."

He drew ber toto the eneer little room at the stairhead, once probably a sewing room whence the mistress of the house could watch her maids as she worked. He shat? the doors, and put a hand on her alla-sleeted a.m. His force was more than the physical hold. She had been poised to escape, but she found herself meckly waiting.

"I came here." be went on, "after going through an experience-never mind what happened, I wasn't to blame. But the girl I'd believed in. had thought honestly loving-she threw me over My friends, that i thought had liked me for myself, nearly all walked out on me. I eaid good-by to the only two people who did care, and walked out, .

"I came bere, finally, i didn't he in a detached voice. "I did not lieve in anything or anybody, any more. Well, I found linete Withand you. Honest, innocent, unselfish people who would rather give than She passed between the two en- take. I got to believing in things

"And by the time I was that far I found I was in love with you, Iris, if you'll stay here and marry me you won't ever have to dress badly or not reached out a hand and stopped go without normal little pleasures. her, "Let me pass, please," Aunt I'll spend my life trying to make Ella said, still in her quiet voice. You happy, I love you, I-I need you. You're my faith in girls. Stay here. Marry me."

She stared up at his dark, excited face. She had grown to care for Morgan, to be grateful to him for the way he had stood by them through trouble. But-marry nim? Marry this strange moody man who terrified her sometimes, whom she bad grown to care for without think-Josephine's white, strong hand on ing whether it was brotherly or what? What she found to answer sounded inadequate.

"I-- I never thought about any of

"Think then, Iris-darling tria!" But before she could say more. before she had time to more than move away from him. Phina's taut tailor-made figure stood at the door.

"Your uncle wants to speak to a fanatic?" said Josephine with an you, my dear," she said; and the moment was over which might have made iris yield.

Uncle Will spoke quietly. "Your sunt and I have been discussing your future, dear," he said. "She wante you to go with her. I have no right to influence your decision. Decide what is best and happleat for yourself. Both of us will

A UNT Josephine, who had done everything possible to influence tris's decision, waited like a sentinel. Owen had reappeared and sat said that some day I'd come back motionless by the window, as honorably neutral as Uncle Will, but his eager face spoke for him, tris stood stlent for a long two minutes. "Which is it, Iris?" Owen said

> eagerly. "Oh, Uncle Will!" She ran over to the bed and threw her arms tight

round his sagging shoulders. "If you SAY SO [T] STAT!" "But what do want to do dear?" "Owen's my own brother." she

said pleadingly, "And—I would like some of the pleasures and palaces." She looked at him with awe: she

He shook his head, "No. You're smoothing down her cull where right, you should go with your brother for a while at least. And-I wasn't fair to you. Josie. I see it talk to Ella that way. Just one of now. Perhaps it will make up a little Phina, alight with triumph,

rustled out.

"Come upstairs," she said, "I must see what you can take with you.

She was going! Her foot was on the stair to follow Phins to her bedroom on the hind the door, still forgotten and third floor, when Morgan, still stairbead, caught ber wrist,

"Listen to me, Iris," he said paslady iris had seen first, and sat down sionately. "I'm not talking about myself now, I'm not being selfish. I'm talking about you. You've lived A Stranger, more unworldly life thes. ant. Now let's talk about the thing you know, here with a couple of romantic elderly people. You've seen a few village boys and girls. The world your aunt's taking you to

lan't like that." You sound as if I were going to darkest Africa among the savagea." tris said lightly, her eyes alight with the excitement of her coming journey. "I'm not an idiot. I'll have Annt Phina and Owen, I can take care of myself, if I can't I'll write and tell

"Then you won't stay-either for me or yourself?"

tris' temper-that bonest brush wood fixme that fashed up and was down again in a bail minute—dared "I'm going! And I'll win out! And that's all there is to that!" she said. She turned and followed her aunt upstairs, leaving Morgan standing

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Washington .- "Uncle and the Devil are smoking fast today!"

So say residents of Capetown when heavy white clouds, gathering suddenly, roll over the plateaulike top of Table mountain, which rises steeply back of the suburbs of South Africa's largest city, "Uncle" refers to Van-Hunks, a Dutch pirate, who, according to the Malays, had a smoking contest. with the Devil up on Devil's peak, and the clouds are the smoke from their pipes. Often, too, the clouds are called the "Table Cloth," spread on Table mountain.

Recently there were other clouds on the mountain, however, and the legendary amokers seemed to be pulling furiously at their pipes, for huge tongues of flame shot high in the air as a forest fire consumed more than \$1,000,000 worth of timber and threatened the official residence of Prime Minister Hertzog - Large tracts of fir trees had been set out on the mountain sides for both beauty and utility, and many of these were lost.

Increase in Cruise Ships,

"Table mountain, a vast mauve mass. jutting up with or without its crown of clouds from the ocean's brilliant blue, generally is the first landmark sighted by the traveler who approaches South Africa by water," says the National Geographical society. "So completely do its colossal dimensions hide the hinterland that the Table appears at first sight as an oceau-girt island.

"Modern docks welcome hundreds of steamers annually along Capetown's curving waterfront, and the number of cruise ships has more than doubled this year because of the Italo-Ethlopian conflict. World cruises that once followed the steamer lanes of the Mediterranean and Red seas have been 'detoured' via South Africa,

"So Capetown prospers, and hopes that more cruisers will come her way in the future, whether there is war or peace. Her harhor is a true crossroads of the world.

"Braving the cape that gave Capetown its name, bold mariners have sailed around the southern tip of dubbed it Cabo Tormentoso, the Cape of Storms, in 1488. Now the Cape of Good Hope, it is the 'jumping-off' their quarry in the desolate waters at the bottom of the world.

"But in the show that Capetown puts on for visitor, trader, and resident. there is no hint of polar bleakness. Its setting is a Neapolitanesque panoraws of red roofs, embowering follage, outflung white beaches, bold headand severe, towering behind and above the rate applying to his particular it all. In its subtropical climate bracket. He must then compute net palmettes flourish. Rambling through its balcony-shaded streets, with the ital gains or losses, unless arising crepe myrtle peering gaudily over from business, and figure abroad, one might half imagine him- rate of 2 per cent. Which ever matic of the past, in America's south-

Where East and West Meet.

"The Illusion fades in Capetown's Malay quarter, peopled mainly by de- before April 15. In a later article scendants of slaves brought long ago of this series, this levy will be more from Holland's colonies. Slim darkeyed girls, grave turbaned patriarchs, mosques and minarets show that East and West his v meet in Canetown.

"With more than 150,000 Europeans and nearly as many more of other races in the city and its suburbs, Capetown compares in size with Dallas, Texas, or New Haren, Conn. Its \$1,500 in making needed repairs to points of interest include the famous Snake park, with a collection of South African reptiles; Botanical gardens; an Art gailery: a naval station nearby at Simonstown; the South African museum; and a public library founded !

more than a century ago, "A dignified building for the houses of parliament shows that Capetown, Central Hotel at Phoenicia from as one of the two capitals of the Peter Barmann. South African union, attends to the operated by the Whispeils for some legislative function of government. The time. other capital. Pretoria, is the administrative capital.

"Dutchmen, 70 of them, colonized Capetown is 1652, sent out as servants of the Dutch East India company under Commander Jan van Riebeek, The sturdy old hurgher might still that shelters collections of Dutch City Rospital, Y. M. C. A., city masters, Dutch terniture, models of library and Y. W. C. A. Dutch galleons, and kitchen utersils. There were 124 cases of measles once used to prepare kockles, wafels, | or ranckock.

"But Jan van Rieheek was destlaed to be outshone by Cecil Rhodes, the tague, N. J. empire builder. Under the flanks of Table mountain is the estate of Groote Schunt, where the great Englishman J. Leahy of Washington atenue. built his home, and there is the herole memorial to the man whose infivence on South African civilization was immeasurable, from politics to Nature preservation, from trade to ford, Conn. education. Groote Schuur in the new site of Capetona university."

Old Methods Are Best. Persons can do certain things to Says a Veteran Teacher

nominal or change the sectal life stound them just as easily as they Laurence, Mass.-A teacher retiring त्रा कारत स स्थापिक कर दोक्क स बैक्का after 45 years. Miss Sarah A. Barlete. to control physical things, accord-, builds that more old-fashioned methods ATP meeded in the modern classroom, instead of modern experiments. र्वित्य कि शास्त्रेत औंक क्लब्स किस

"I still bold a firm belief in bome work and similar methods of sinder she said. "There is room in the schools for play and laughter and mer. imen. but school is a serious business."

Figures Ready For Location

25 of Ohio's 55 counties are prepar- to the yearly peritioning for dancthe for an invasion of the 17-year ing, permitting two a year for the Ryan, city mail carrier, has worn a locust. J. S. Houset, chief of the students in this Methodist school. pair of shors more than 3,500 miles department of entomology of the The first dance was well attended. of Interfaction, one person out of indicates Merical Surveys and Interfact out of Interfaction out of Interfact out out of Interfact out of In Softed Camego would be to fruit trees, the school was founded in 1858.

A # Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER ETFASHINGTON-No one familier with the situation here expects the administration's federal housing program to be ready for consideration by congress any time soon.

President Roosevelt himself has intimated that differences of opinion among experts considering proposed legislation may defer action until he returns from his Florida vacation trip.

Aside whispers from authoritative sources are that it will be even later than that. The so-called differences of opinion among experis go much more deeply than the phrase implies.

The best bet at the present is that proposed legislation will reach congress about the time talk of adjournment becomes a topic of pressing importance. The closing days of a session of congress, hectic even in a normal year and vastly: more so in a national election year, fits in nicely with the tangled situation.

Differ On Loan Amount

THAT there are serious differences of opinion on housing legislation no one denies. Gossip as to the extent of these differences run the gamut of imagination. This much, however, seems to be

true: The \$500,000,000 federal revolving fund from which chesp loans would be made to builders is in question. Some contend it is too large, others are equally insistent that such an amount is necessary. Since that situation prevails, the

most feasible thing to do, administration leaders reason, is to delay

submission of the proposition to congress as long as possible. While it is possible to obtain an appropriation that large in the closing days of a session of congress, it is highly improbable. What with a national campaign coming on and attendant pressure for curtailment of govern. mental spending, the chances are

Delaying as long as possible actual submission of housing legislation to congress would mean that a compromise measure will be enacted. In other words, rather than see nothing approved proponents of the measure would take what they can get. . . .

Debate Emergency Angla PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has

said that he has consulted hous. ing experts, building contractors and financiers and that he couldn't find any two of them who agreed on just what form the program should

He, Senator Wagner of New York. foremost advocate in congress for a federal housing program, and others in the administration are-convinced that the government must help pay the cost of slum clearance and that private capital needs governmental stimulus to open the way for small home building. .

The big question at the moment is whether the problem should be considered as an emergency or permanent proposition. Chances are that it will be treated

by congress as an emergency piece of legislation and expenditures noted accordingly.

STATE INCOME TAX

By MARK GRAVES. (Commissioner of Taxation and Fi-

nance.)

Artifice 4-The New Rates. The normal rates of New York state's personal income tax are ma-

terfally different than those in force

for the 1934 collection period Taxpayers are required to pay per cent on the first \$1,000 of net income, 3 per cent on the second and third \$1.000. 4 per cent on the fourth and fifth \$1,000, 5 per cent on the sixth and seventh \$1,000, 6 per cent on the eighth and ninth Africa here since Bartholomew Dias | \$1.000 and 7 per cent on all amounts in excess of \$9,000. But, the normal tax shall not be less than 2 per cent of net income as computed withplace' for whaling fleets that seek out the inclusion of gains and losses from the sale or exchange of real or personal property, not connected

with any trade or business. Stated more plainly, this means that two computations of net income must be made. First the taxpayer is required to compute his net , income, including capital gains and deducting capital losses, and from lands, with Table mountain, gigantic | this sum figure the amount of tax at income without consideration of capwalls and the magnelia's breath; amount of tax on this oum at the flat self in some gracious old town, are- amount produced by the two methods is the greater, is the amount the taxpaver must pay.

The 1 per cent emergency tax. computed in the same manner as last rear, is also due and navable on or completely explained.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

March 22, 1916.-Health board considered question of raising butterfat standard of milk sold bere from 3 to 3.5 per cent Common Council voted to spend

Phil Peter Guenther of South Rondout and Miss Rose Elizabeth Melbert of this city married

March 23. 1916. - Granulated sugar jumped in price and retailed at S cents a pound here. Mrs. Albert Whispell bought the

Death of Mrs. Evadeny Ryder at her home here. Frank J. Volk. a well known

mason, died at Benedictine Hospital.

March 22, 1926,--- By the will of the late Mayor James H. Everett of whose statue now surveys the town, this city many substantial bequests were made to First Dutch Church feel quite at home under many a roof Industrial Home. Home of the Aged.

> Death of Richard Harkness of Wynkoop Place. Dayton Westbrook died in Mon-

March 23, 1925-Death of Thomas, Capiain Everett Fowler and Atforney Frank W. Brooks purchased

the two story brick building at 44 Main street Herman J. Shader died at Hart-; Death of William S. Rain in Negath, N. J.

Mrs Patrick Murphy died at the home of her daughter. Mrs Patrick Needham in Post Ewen. TESTER PARK

Wister Burk. March 23, .. The W. C. T. C. will meet Wednesday after-

meen at the home of Mrs. Clarence "Here Comes Three Knights." a play in three acts, will be given in the Community Hall Priday exeming The Rev. and Mis Ralph Bengmunt and family spent lividay and

Saturday with relatives in Roxbury.

May Imper-But Brown Buldwin, Kan. (A)-Buker Thi-Worsten. O. (4) Farmers in versity trusteen last fall acquireced

Call The Doctor By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

When Sam had the mumps the doctor was called in as a matter of course. There was, to be sure, little that he could do, since mumps is, as n rule, one of the diseases which must run its course, and often seems a matter of good nursing rather than of medical treatment. Mrs. X. feeling that the doctor's

visits in Sam's case had been an unnecessary expense, did not call on him when the next child became ill with the infection, nor yet when she herself caught it. In a short time the whole family was up and about and the boys were back in school. In this particular case no harm

was done by her very casual methods. Nevertheless, the family, and the neighbors, too, ran a risk.

No child should be permitted to return to school after having had a contagious disease without a doctor's certificate, and the doctor can scarcely be expected to give one unless he has had an opportunity to diagnose the disease in the first place. There are some diseases, forthermore, which can be carried even after the child himself is to all out-

ward appearances well. There is always the danger, too. of complications arising in even the simplest of children's diseases. To call a doctor only for the emergency is often to call him too late. Long before the crisis arose he would probably have noticed symptoms which the mother, inexperienced in the disease, could might by immediate treatment.

never have assumed dangerous proportions. The rules which have been made to guard the public health are not arbitrary, but have been developed slowly as a result of long and wide experience. They cannot be safely broken to suit individual cases or personal whim, or to save doctors'



The Bears By MARY GRAHAM BONNER THE little man. Willy Nilly, was once more going to do all his chores. When they were finished he would attend to his aticking-out. pointed ears which certainly need-

ed attention. He had a great deal of work to do.



ther interruptions: and he hummed a little song as he began setting his

Rip. the dog, had gone of for a cross-country run. Sweet Face, the lamb, was in his mexicon, it was not very grassy as yet, but it was cool and soft and Sweet Face loved it. As soon as the weather became wattner, he would exercise his less frisking and capering through the

Top Noted, the moster, was fixing

up his General Store, arranging the counters with fine worms, brend crambs, pieces of string. He knew he would have many hied customers and be maded to be able to serve

Christopher Columbus Crow was Aging over the countraside seeing what he omils discover. Particular-Is did he wish to discover a good Applications make.

Yes, all was peaceirl around Inddle Muddle, and as Willy Nills worked he thought happily of his home, his animal friends, the little driw **eldern**t of fraudice **Nadile** with He dearly loved rule and mad gad-बीला कार्न राजधूके को वे राज्यकेत.

The bears were out looking for food. They needed it, indeed, after the long, long sleep they had had. Jelly Bear and Honey Bear and the entre Juniter sand Blacke enified the received, lifted up all roots and therealt back etc and are and thought 引引き 本世界 1960名中で。

TOMPTOK-"The STREET

David, Last Of The Mdivanis, Casts His Fortunes With Oil

By HUBBARD REAVY

Hollywood (A)-Of the three Mdivani brothers who made headlines the world over by their marriages and divorces, only 30-year-old

He, the most conservative of the trio, is credited with founding the oil company which almost overnight changed the fortunes of the penniless young Russian princes-Alexis. killed in an automobile accident in Spain last year, Serge, killed in a polo accident in Florida a few days ago, and himself.

David, organizer of companies controlling about 50 wells, came to California 11 years ago, when he was 19. He had only \$300, which he and Serge had saved from their salaries as laborers in Texas and Oklahome oil fields. David went to work in the oil fields here, meanwhile searching for oil property on which to sink wells of his own.

Title Impressed Hollywood

The vouthful David had one friend in Hollywood-the star, Pola Negri, whom he and Serge had met on a boat coming to this country three years before. David was an oil worker, but he also was a prince and his title impressed Hollywood when Miss Negri introduced him at her parties. So David didn't stay long in the oil fields. When Mack Sennett met the young prince, the producer said: 'I'll bet you'd look swell in a dress suit. How about becoming one of my actors?" For \$150 a week, David became a Sennett comedian and the friends he made through studio and social contacts helped greatly later in financing the Mdivani Oil Com-

"Dazzled" by Mac Murray At a party at Pola's David met Mae Murray. He was an actor- of small consequence—an actor because of a Sennett whim-while Mae was one of the screen's reigning faconfessed later he was "completely

the second of a series of front-page gushed forth in quantities that ex-The union of Mae and David was marriages in the Mdivani family. A son, Koran, now nine years old, was born to Mae and David. He is in his mother's custody and is supported by a \$125,000 trust fund created by in several other ventures believes, title. But he chose the simpler name his father at the time of the divorce have been paying him several thou- of "David Manners" for his movie

School Activities

Pres Conference, which was held at

to represen the staff of the Paltzon-ette. Principal Lawrence H. Van

den Benk ilso has made known the students wo would represent New Paltz Neggal at the Eastern States Conventing to be held at the Hotel Pennsylvatia during the month of April. Mose named are: Alfred Demarest! Thomas Lahey. Shirley Pearson, Amily Palissi and Arlene dembers of the faculty and student boy from teaching institutions thoughout the eastern states

convene at this convention for the purpose of discussing school ques-

tions that are confronting normal

The sculty was entertained at tea

in the jocial froom on Thursday by

membes of the Professional Ethics

Class under Miss Grace MacArthur. Miss Emily Diebergeld and Miss

Helena Olds of the faculty poured.

Eva Land was general chairman in

weekly faculty dinner this week en-

tertaked Miss Juanette Van Aren-

donk and Loren D. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Emoty Jacobs.

Sorority House on Wednesday night.
At the meeting of the Riding Club hat week plans webe discussed for their annual horse show to be held on May 20. The bedefits from this

affair will be donated to the milk

and Lillian Watson spent the week-

Helen Sutherland; entertained members of her family at the

Arethusa House on Sunday after-

Miss Elizabeth W. Dugan, hosten at the Artemia Sorority House, entertained those staying over the week-end at a theatre party.

Miss Mary Gray Deane, Miss Florence Lane and Miss Gertrude Nichols of the faculty were dinner guests at the Theta-Phi House Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bennett were dinner and evening guests at the

Their Rath Beanett and Mice

Hertha Rennett of the faculty were

dinner guests at the Tri Karne on

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cerning the code of ethics for inter-

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Marion Frahl spent the week end

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inediate grade teachers was held. list of suggestions was submitted up

At a meeting of the intermediate

Marge Hornig, Maty Broadfoot

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end in Tonkers.

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Mas Rose Ewald of the faculty was a dinner guest at the Arethusa

The Tri Kappa Fraternity at their

charge of all the arrangements.

schools Dday

New Paltz Normal



Prince David Mdivani preferred oil to the movies.

David obtained an option on a lot was killed seven months ago, he left in Venice, Cal., and Serge came here his fortune of several millions to his to help him raise money to sink the first well. They were certain they fancy to the young prince and David had discovered a rich new field and by the force of their personalities and their enthusiasm, were able to ty. Meanwhile, Serge married Pola. sell stock to many of their friends. When the first well was sunk, the oil

Serge Owned Mines

sand dollars weekly. When Alexis work.

two brothers and his two sisters. Serge's will, this same informant says, likely will leave his estate to David and his two sisters.

Serge liked to be called "Prince Mdivani." and always spoke of himself, with his tongue in his cheek, as "the prince". David preferred being plain "Mr. Mdivani." He might have gone a long way on the screen, pre-Serge owned several gold mines suming he had acting talent, if he which, a friend associated with him had attempted to capitalize on his

CRITICISM OF MOTORCYCLE LEADS TO FLYING CLUB. precented him with his own plane.

Greencastle, Ind. (AP).- Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, president of De-Pauw University, told his son, Robthe Normal School who were selected as appresentatives to the Columbia plant than ride a motorcycle.

Columbia University the past week, ganizations on a college campus.

he won his pilot's license his father Soon the flying club was organized. Robert was elected president. and now a score or more of students rackets court are among the posses are receiving flying natiructions.

One of the stock queries of the Brain Trusters is "Do you want to ing a large part of the year-should As a result DePauw today has a go back to the cheap farm prices of not take from him the opportunities flying club, one of the few such or- 1932? Or course we don't, but neither do the people of Canada. were John Franitz and Mary Dar-After his father's admonition Rob-Argentine and Australia whose row, personted the weekly student ert gave up his motorcycle and be-agricultural commodity prices have publication; the Nepano; and Gladys gan taking flying lessons at the In-advanced during the past three years lake at present devoted to water place and Ann Callahan were chosen

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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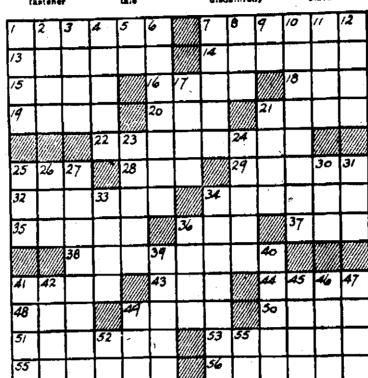
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London Exercise Sought By Edward In Palace Grounds

London (A).--It is believed in court circles that King Edward is planning extensive alterations to and garden produce and hand-work so as to make them more suitable horse racing. for outdoor sport.

Construction of a swimming pool bilities discussed.

It is the king's desire that his presence in London-necessary durfor exercise which he was accus-

tomed to enjoy as Prince of Wales. The swimming pool probably will be constructed in a part of the large

heart of London it is admirably screened by the high palace walls and a thick fringe of trees.

Indian Fairs To Be Bertved Weatherford, Okla. (A)-Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indian fairs. popular when western Oklahoma was thrown open for settlement. will be revived here this year. The Indians will display livestock, farm the grounds of Buckingham Palace There will be Indian dances and

Cries of critics that movie money is spoiling the New York theatre are a hard tennis court and a squash disproved this year by the fact that Broadway has had one of the best seasons in recent history.

CARD PARTY

Ladies' Auxiliary of Union Hose will hold a card party TONIGHT, MARCH 28. AT THE ENGINE HOUSE Refreshments.

LEAVENWORTH PRISONERS

Leavenworth, Kas. (A) .-- Convictfarmers are getting in their crops this spring at the two perison farms!

A crew of 150 is working about half the 4,000-acre state prison farm, sowing oats, clearing land. plowing and preparing to plant corn and vegetables, in addition the: 'farmers' have 140 caives to care

Elghty men are assigned to work the 750-acre federal prison farm. which is planted 500 acres to corn and 250 acres to truck products for use in the pricon.

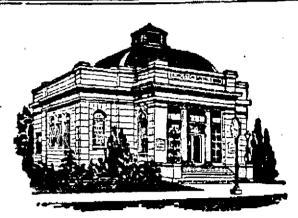
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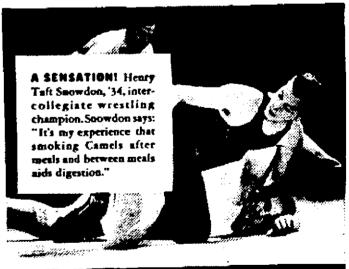
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Sweet Young Thing-Darling, do you think of me day and night? Young Man-Sweetheart darling, I cannot tell a lie. Sometimes I do wonder who the Republicans are going to nominate for president.

Young folks think of the future Old people thing of the past Isn't anybody willing to consid-

A man espled his neighbor coming along the road with his fishing tackle on his back: Neighbor (eagerly)-Catch any-

thing, old boy? Pisherman—Yes, two. Neighbor—Good! What are they? Fisherman-The 7:30 there, and

the 5:15 back. Since men and women could form the decline of parental authority. Ac-

 very long time. Rastus (on being sent to the general store)-My Boss wants a pane

Clerk (jokingly)-Haven't cot that size, Rastus, but will a 'leven

'o glass nine by 'leven.

Rastus (thinking it over seriously)-I'll try it. Maybe if we slip low works. It in sideways nobody'll notice it.

The Amateur Gardener

It was the busy hour of four When from a city hardware store Emerged a Kingston man who hore: One hoe One spade One rake

From there our here promptly went Into a seed establishment And for these things his money spent One peck of bulbs

One lot assorted shrubs One quart of vegetable seeds He has a garden under way And, if he's fairly lucky, soon He'll have-about the last of June: One tomato vine One eggplant

make a man of bim.

Elsie-Perfectly-now he washes dishes, aweeps floors, and makes up beds just like a maid of all work.

Correct this sentence: "The national debt won't hurt me," said the wage earner, "for I have nothing to

Henry Peck-Just my luck! Friend-What is the matter now? Henry Peck-I promised my wife I'd be home by 10 o'clock last night. Friend—Couldn't you make it?
Henry Peck—Yes; I did even bet-

ter. I got in just at 9:45, but she was sound asleep, I falled to get any credit. I might just as well stayed out with the boys.

Perspective

The younger ones, how very sure their steps in life, how bold. we are growing old?

Harper-Do you know anything about firting? Jarvis-I thought I did. but the girl I tried my system on married

Things might be worse. When the human race got this way that other time, it burned witches.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

The explorer who tries to visit Lhaea. Forbidden City of Tibet, is faced by a political and religious bulwark well-nigh impossible to penetrate, a recent observer wrote.



Fuff balances now on the edge of the

Tall. One slip of the foot, and far downward he'd fall.
"All set?" Alice yells, as she hangs

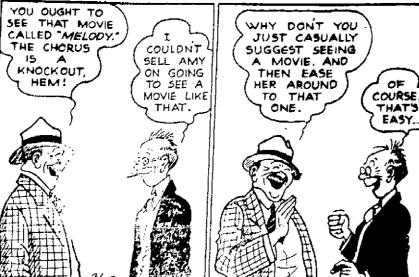
by her knees. "Okay!" answers Puff. and he dires through the trees.

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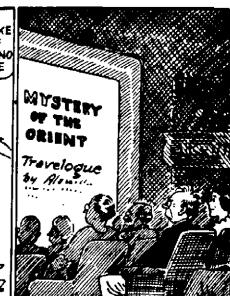




ACTIONS YOU REGRET







By Frank H. Bock

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Miss Florence J. Laemme', on intiwords, the older folks have discussed mate friend, care for her two chil-OSLO BLAMES HOLLYWOOD cording to this it has been slipping dren, will be fulfilled. Allmeroth and Miss Laemmel will be married April 2.

Moving Finger stopped.

Stockton, Calif.-P. H. Delaney, 38, who went out to kill a sick cow and shot his own left index finger. hes returned to his job at the tal-

"The cow got well before he did," said the tallow works telephone operator.

For Speedier Justice.

Oklahoma City-Peace Justice Evert Crismore removed soft cushioned chairs from his jury room, replaced them with hard ones and cut an hour off the average time required for a verdict.

Experimenting further, he took out all the chairs. The verdict time GASOLINE SALE FORBIDDEN dropped to a minimum of 10 minmaximum of 90 Then he nailed the jury foom window shut. Juries now need only five to 25

Tight Fit.

Chicago-Five year old Eugene Elele—She married him to try to Kennedy chased his baseball in be- appear to be intoxicated. The atadjoining building—and wedged in \$25 and not more than \$500 and a so tightly he couldn't back out.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS traze one of the buildings to free St. Louis-The death-hed request him. Finally they compromised by of Mrs. William A. Allmeroth that chopping away a part of one wall Eugene emerged unhurt.

FOR DEFICIT IN CHILDREN

Oslo (Pi-- Norway's capital has an "alarming deficit" of 70,000 children, according to the city registrar, and he places the blame squarely on the film companies of Hollywood. "In lowering the birth-rate," he said, "people do not really save money. They merely use their wares on unpatriotic things instead

of supporting national work. "The population of Oslo spends a million dollars a year for moving pictures, which means that the film companies of Hollywood get that to which Norwegian farmers and food producers have a moral claim." As a result of the lowering birthrate, Oslo today has 39,000 children

TO DRIVERS HELD DRUNK

under 15, whereas the normal number should be 109,000.

Canton, O., (AP)-A new plan to eurh drunken driving is being tried out here.

City council adopted an ordinance forbidding filling station operators from selling gasoline to drivers who tendants face a fine of not less than jail sentence of not less than 10 days Hastily summoned firemen de- nor more than 30 if convicted of viobated whether they would have to lating the measure.

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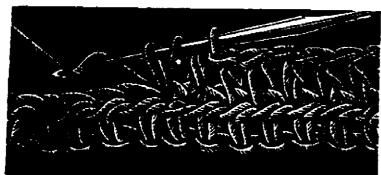
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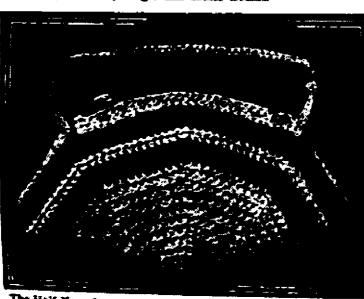
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She gave each guest a pad of She gave each awast a pad to cheese, and a lose-mosted auget paper and a pencil. At the cry of cake, the best-looking thing you ever it is featured in silks, in woolens and Many of the new hats, too, show around, getting the autograph of and cold punch, to suit everybody. bling down their own. The one who one of those silly pencils with a rub-ber point instead of lead!

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belt are also featured, while its ac- parade.

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cents or touches of bright color for using colors that harmonize smartly trimming centrast. Gray sheer makes the charming with it—thus violets are particular

and stunts, plans menus for all kinds bodice front. The one-piece frock chic, close fitting turban of crashand stunis, plans menus for all hinds pource from. The tone-pour force cance stone deline around the able rough straw with violets around narries, church rarries, children's neckline and down the front in ves- a delighted style to accompany a tee effect. Cap sleetes and a self- gray suit or ensemble in the Easter

members of Ladies' Aid.

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Rifton, March 23. The program Justers and rolls, coffee, cake, and for the entertainment which the La. Pley will also have a variety at a section of the section of idea Aid of the M. E. Church is plan- reasonable prices. ning to give next Thursday evening. The Ladies of the Ald are very March 26, at Rifton Hall, will be, in anxious to make this affair a finan-

gin So You'd Detter Linten in in their endeavors and be on band Entire Cast the night of March 26, as all who Recitation—May I Help You, Mad. come will be accused of a good se-Sketch Alie East Al Nicholas. Bill Pomeroy, John Grady

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cial success and trust that their Opening song. - We're Ready to the weighbors and friends will bely them

After the program the ladies will

serve refreshments including frank-

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been called for Wednesday of

e taken about the school mat-

cond hrust as Wind each succeeding flood has taken away more of the bank. The bank is now all gone where the school once stood and only the fact that the building was moved back after a recent flood prevented its going into bank and the school house now weekned a second adventure stands but a foot or two from the the algebrase early Sunday creek. Continued high water will wear away the bank and topple the school into the creek just below the bridge which was badly damaged pol 10 all but toppled into last week. Just below the school Easy creek when the flood house a section along the road down and washed out several hundred feet long and per-Early Sunday morning haps twenty-five feet in width has o'clock the high March been worn away in the past week. d caled away about half of the At one place the highway has been d care roof. The roof was undermined and the roadway has been undermined and the roadway has dropped down creating a dangerous condition. resent the school house trees which stood on the bank have

Pittsburgh-At Last

Pittsburgh, March 21 (A) - The first group of passengers who left New York Monday on the Pennsylva-They had been stranded most of the time in Harrisburg. J. J. Diamond. of 150 Bon Air avenue, New Ro-chelle, N. Y., was first to leave the swirling Esopus creek washed train.

Tremer Receives away the bank at the rear of the Crews At Work To

this piling which was driven down over the route. into the clay to form a footing for Esopus at Big Indian has been re-

erected wooden piling was driven mile up the Winnisook valley which down to a depth of some 70 feet, was damaged by flood waters. Huge loss were driven down. When he herdge has been completed at Clarythe log was driven practically out of ville giving the people a means of sight another log was spliced on top getting out. A temporary vehicle with a collar and the driving opera- bridge is also being erected as rapidto buckle where it was epliced.

washed out and the water flowed on who use the road may not be held in both sides of the east pier. The wings on both sides of the abutment | At Lomontville along the mount-

Rockers Drop Into Creek. ping of the pier has caused the east end of the span to drop down at least four or five feet. A strange thing of the affair is that while the bridge had dropped down several feet it has remained in perfect alignment as regards either a movement up or down stretm. Apparently all that would be required to place the huge steel structure in place now is to jack it up. This however cannot be done as there is nothing upon which to place jacks since the east pier is

Water Must Drop for Inspection. This morning Mr. Loughran said that as soon as the water had dropped sufficiently a complete inspection would be made and plans would then be made to get the epan back in position and to take precautions to prevent further movement of the

After the bridge dropped the town had a force of men attempting to fill in the approach but this was abandoned when it was found the pier was moving outward. While the bridge itself is maintained by the county the approaches are maintainel by the town.

One solution which has been suggested, depending on what conditions may be revealed when the water drops, is that a "bent" be placed at the east end that the earth approach be held back from the pler It is believed that the weight of this heavy earth embankment may have exerted a force which caused the east pier to move out-

In the immediate locality the soil is heavy clay which is said to exist to a depth of nearly 100 feet by test borings which have been made On that type of soil it is difficult to find solid footing for piers

Should the high water continue to wash about the east pier it is possible that the pier may slide off the piling and the steel structure droy into the creek. Should this happen it is hoped that the west end of the will remain on the center pier and that the span would not be greatly damaged. The west span of the bridge which is almost a duplicate of the west span has also moved to the west slightly but it is believed that movement of this span has been stopped However. the Bent" erected under the span Sunday is expected to hold up the bridge and prevent further damage.

Creek Banks Eroded

The Esopus creek just beyond the bridge toward Mt. Pleasant has extenaway a long section of the creek bank and the creek has moved in toward the west a considerable distance. Huge pine trees which have stood there for may years were toppled into the rushing water like tooth-picks. The creek has moved considerable distance toward the Mt. Pleasant highway near the

Steinberg summer colony and some people are of the opinion that with the next flood the stream may make a new course over the highway and flow down over the Frank Carle reesdence and rejoin the present creek bed below the bridge. Protecting cribbings will have to be erected upstream to prevent this

Up the Beaverkill valley considerable damage was also done and in several places the creek has cut through a new channel.

Two Spane Gone

Two 30-foot steel spans are gone in the Bushpellsville valley and several other smaller structures Saturday the Highway Committee and Mr. Loughran also visited this valer and made arrangements with two property owners for acquiring use of lands for the construction of a temporary road and bridges. A lone rection of the highway is gone and the creek now flows where the highway formerly was. While this road is now a portion of the county system it is listed for state improvement and the section in Greene county is now up for constituction

In view of the fact that the Bushnellsville road is listed for state improvement Mr. Loughram has communicated with the division enri neer's office and also the State Detestment of Highways with the idea. that the state take over this read now for the purpose of constructing a state route. The whole route has heen surveyed by the state, including the postion of the road in 1%ster counts, and while nothing definite has been done Cunt Brandt tonsidered the matter and appeared to be very favorable to the plan for the state taking over the route im-

mediately. With the possibility of the state taking over the route the immediate resains to be made by the county will be of a temporary nature. Tem-porary bridges will be built to allow the people of the valley to set our and a temporary roadway will im made. The Highway Committee of the Board of Superstants on Satu-देशन व्यक्तिक क्राप्रकार्यक्रमान्याक रण क्रव्यान्य

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the event the state does take over Protect Big Span Loughran was sent the plans and c'ear sand makes it a difficult piece which gathers its water from springs of the state and in the acthe committee took into considera- fill for the job

tion the rights of way which the state will require if the road is taken The span and are forming a letter "S" lover as a part of the state road systhe stream some time ago. The span and are forming a letter of the short-from temporary bridges and the flood of last week carried away the which would account for the short-temporary road to be built will be ening of thep thing and also for the on these rights of way which will be Springtown route water was still up movement of the pier which rests on necessary in the event the state takes The Garrison bridge over the

At the time the bridge pier was paired as has the other bridge a half

tion continued. The clay nature of ly as highwater conditions permit the soil and the weight of the east. In Hardenbergh several slides abutment may have caused the piling have taken place in the Sundown valley. These slides are being clear-When the flood waters came down ed up as rapidly as they come in the Esopus the east abutment was order that the residents of the valley Lomontville Slides.

nia Railroad for Pittsburgh and have moved out into the stream, ain road several slides of slate and points west arrived Saturday night. the one on the south several feeet, gravel have taken place. For years this condition has existed As the east pier moved outward spring. This spring the material which falls is being loaded and used the rockers on which the 175-ton as a fill on the shoulders of the New span rested turned and dropped into East Chester by-pass which the Fedin the hills above the station and construction work.

Red Cross funds the creek, and this with the drop- eral government built and turned dams up the stream to supply water

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In practically all parts of the counto flood lowlands. On the Tillson- crets structure. over the roadway Sunday for a distance of perhaps a quarter of a mile This is beyond the Wallkill valley crossing toward New Paltz Sunday Visiting Day

Sunday was visiting day in the county when thousands of motorists drove to the scenes of flood damage Hundreds of cars, visited, the Mt. Fremper-Mt Pleasant bridge site and all day there was a steady stream of sightseers at the Ashokan reservoir who went to witness the spillway Water still is flowing over the spillway and on Sunday a foot of water flowed over the overflow and cascaded down the masonry A high wind whipped the reservoir in huge waves and these waves piled over the spillway presenting a very dramatic

Rosendale Dam Broke

Considerable excitement was aroused last week when a small dam up in the hills above Rosendale gave

over to the county to maintain. The for the village of Rosendale. There tributions swelled the purse the route for construction now, Mr. fact that much of the shoulder is of are three small dams on the creek quiring of rights of way Saturday from the mountain road makes ideal as an auxiliary supply and in case of are for high pressure use. The lower dam gave way and sent a small ty conditions are about normal from flood down on the Ella Rovere prophe flood waters except in the Wall- erty, where a flock of chickens was kill valley where the creek continues drowned. The dam was a small con-

State Flood Victims In Stricken Areas SITIMAN SURPRISED WITH

National, state and local relief has charge of the cicthing bureau of agencies poured workers and sup- the WPA in the former Palen plant plies into flood damaged areas of on Broadway, celebrated his birththe state today, to feed, clothe and law today. His fellow employes be reestablish flood victims in thou- came aware of the fact that it was sands of homes.

way department employes went to him for when he returned from when to repair damaged roads. The lunch it was to be greeted with the ers on "Flood work" and that three congratulations of the other workers thousands of these were in the in the bureau and a shower of ap-Binghamton area

The dam is on a small creek a \$2,000,000 WPA allotment for re- ing buleau since it was first of

Industries put men to work cleaning up flood damage

At Binghamton, Capt Daniel Pox of the New York state pelice is ported flood damage in 11 countries of southern New York totalled } .-

827,650. A severe windstorm added to the damage in eastern New York. In the Metropolitan area hugo signs were torn from their moorings shop windows were broken hundreds of Thousands Workto Aid | wind wind shoots were went adrift, the wind shoots reached 60-mile-perhour velocity

BIRTHDAY PARTY TODAY

Supervisor Frank C Sitman, who the supervisors birthday, and at Approximately 1,000 state high- noon planned a novel surprise for propriate blithday gifts. Mr Sitt-Communities prepared to dip into man has been in charge of the clothganized to furnish needs families Red Cross funds and private con- with clothing and other supplies

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"EVERYTHING UNDER ONE ROOF"

Washington Hurley Aves.

This scene was a common one in many sections of the east as flood waters receded and thousands of persons found themselves without food, clothing and shelter. These refugees were photographed at Pittsburgh where, under the eyes of the national guardamen, they waited in line for food distributed by relief agencies. (Associated Press Photo)

WHEN THE ANDROSCOGGIN WENT WILD



GRIM TOLL OF THE FLOOD



The death toll of the east's most disastrous flood mounted steadily as water recoded and debris was searched. Here are shown pine coffine containing bedies of some of the dead at Johnstown, Pa. Mational guardamen grimly stand guard as the coffine await shipment at a railway station. (Associated Press



Right out of the penter some this server, entrying accounts of this ball submarged brown to safety.

LUMBER BOBS ON FLOOD WATERS IN HOLYOKE. MASS., STREETS



Flood waters from the Connecticut river rolled over a large section of Holyoke, Mass., and presented this scene of desolation. Planks and be floated out of a lumber yard and littered the water that swirled around houses in a residential section. (Associated Press Photo.)

MILK FOR HARTFORD'S TINY FLOOD REFUGEES



Driven from their homes by floods, these Hartford youngsters gratefully accepted milk provided for them at an emergency relief station. A Salvation Army worker is caring for their wants. (Associated Press Photo.)

SNOW HITS PITTSBURGH AFTER FLOOD AND FIRE



This photograph mutely tells the story of the three elements of destruction that descended on Pittsburgh. This protograph musely term are yet and any or and array or and array or observations and observation on mittaguign. At, the height of the flood in suburbon Etna, seven persons burned to death when they were trapped in the row of buildings. Then after the flood and fire a severe anomatorm struck the section, as shown. (Also

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Semi-Tropical Climate The term semi-tropical clima usually applied to the type of an found principally along the coasts of continents, between tudes 28 degrees and 40 degree the seasonally shifting marginal hetween the tropical or trade. region and the temperate or pr ing westerly wind region. It has acterized in general by abundan shine, dry summers and moderate ter rains and is free from of temperature; typical examples found in the Mediterranean com and in southern California. Pope the term may be used to describe mild climate of low latitudes ... mediate between a tropical and a m perate climate, as that of some Florida

"Never! I Am Still Lafayette" In the course of the French Ben lution the Jacobins dismissed Lafeette from the army, declared him a exile, and offered a reward for in capture. While attempting to exp to America, he was taken at Liege and was then imprisoned in German When he fell ill in prison, he :was offered freedom on condition that he would join in a plot against Freece. His heroic reply, which brought him long confinement in an Austrian p was, "Never! I am still Lafayette."

Pelican, Expert Fisherman

The brown pelican, one of the numer ous species of aquatic birds that ishabit our Atlantic coast, is an exten fisherman and is frequently seed persons aboard ships many miles out at sea. Its easy, lazy flight allows it to sail and soar for hours without apparent fatigue and when it spots a fish near the surface of the water it, becomes all action and swiftly plunges down and scoops up the meal in lin large pouch underneath its bill,

Early Travel in America On June 19, 1636, Gov. John Winthrop, of the Massachusetts Bay colony. sent to his son, John, "at the mouth of the Conectiont," a letter containing one of the earliest references to communicarlon in New England history. He wrote: "Mr. Hooker went hence upon Tuesday, the last of May, by whom I whole you and sent all your letters. with one from England, and all such news as came to hand." With more than 100 members of his congregation. Rev. Thomas Hooker set out through he wildernesss from Newtown (now (ambridge). Mass, to settle at the Persent site of Hartford, Conn. The deney of elightly more than 100 mils required two weeks. Such were America's facilities for travel and combunication three centuries ago.

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On The Radio Day By Day

New York. March 23 (A) .- Just like the time that the Graf Zeppelin ed to the United States, NBC is planning descriptive broadcasts when many's new air boat crosses the Atlantic from Frankfort with Lakest, N. J., as its objective. It is the LZ-129, capable of carrying 50 The broadcasts, now scheduled for early in May, are to inde the takeoff and the arrival, with several pickups enroute on the 50r trip. One program being arranged is a two-way conversation between Zeppelin and Liner Bremen.

Meanwhile, network broadcasters are at work on preliminary argements for the air handling of the Republican and Democratic contions from Cleveland and Philadelphia in June. It is expected this year. improved and refined microphone apparatus, to obtain better pickup ults than even was the case four years ago.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (MONDAY)

Talka: WEAF-NBC at 10:30-Radio Forum; Senator Pittman on eace and World Problems"; WABC-CBS at 10:45-Public Opinion, Sen-Tom Connally on "Take the Profit Out of War"; 10:30 WJZ-NBChn Hamilton "Presenting Gov. Landon."

WEAF-NBC-8-Hammerstein Music Hall; 8:30-Margaret Speaks Nelson Eddy: 9.--Gypsies: 9:30---Romberg and Barrymore; 11:35-

sk Singers. WABC-CBS-7:30-Singin' Sam; 8-Guy Lombardo: 8:30-Pick d Pat; 9-Geo. M. Cohan in "Song and Dance Man"; 11:30-Vincent pez orchestra.

7-Lois Ravel, songs; 8-Fibber McGee and Mollie; WJZ-NBC~ -Morton Downey and Pickens Sisters: 9-Minstrels: 9:30-Drama. e of Today; 11:30-Golden Gloves Intercity Finals (also WOR-MBS at

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY

WEAF-NBC-1:45 p. m.-Music Guild; 4-Women's Radio Re-tending college next year. Dr. ew: 6:15-Hymn sing. WABC-CBS-2:30-School of the Air: 3:30brary of Congress Musicale: 6:45-Alexander Cores, violin. WJZ-NBC-30 Farm and Home Hour, Secretary Wallace; 3:15 Continental Va. Syracuse. eties: 4:45-Meetin' House.

Some Tuesday Short Waves: CSL, Lisbon-2:15 p. m .- Silveirs Century of Progress exposition. Chiuintet; LKJ1, Oslo-4-Comment; GSD, GSC, GSB, GSA, London-5alvation Army Band; EAQ. Madrid. 8:12—Songs; DJC, Berlin. 8:30 usical Hour.

7:15—Husing & Charloteers 7:20—"Singin' Sam"
7:45—Boske Carter
8:00—Lombardo Road
8:30—Pick & Pat.
9:00—Rasilo Theatre
10:00—Wayne King'r Oil
10:30—March of Time
10:45—Public Opinion
11:00—Denny's Orch.
11:20—Lopez Orch
12:00—Seautk's Orch.

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6.00-News; Musical .

Program 6:15—Richman Orch. 6:20—News; Evening

3-20-News; Evening
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6:45--"Jimmie Mattern"
7:00-Aunos in Abdy
7:15--Uncle Ewn
7:30--Jim Healey
7:45--Sob Bailads
8:00--Music Hail
8:30--Dair's Orch.
9:00--Gyrsies
9:30--S. Romberg
18:06--Lullaby Lady
10:20--Radio Forum
11:00--News; Dance

Music 11.45—J. Albright 11:30—J. Johnson Orch. 12:00—Dance Music

0-Library of Congress

Musicale
4:30—V. P. Chican
5:00—J. Farrell
5:15—"Wilderness Road"
5:20—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Goldbergs

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no-Musical Revue

7:25-News 7:30--"Good Marning"

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7:45—Mare Williams
5:00—Musical Clock
8:28—Chendo
9:06—Hymus of All
Churches
9:15—Musical Program
9:20—Mrs. Wisepeuny
9:45—Market Barket
10:00—News; Helpful

Harry
10-10-Lady of Quality
10:15-Home Sweet Home
10:20-Sweethearts of the

Air 10:45—G. Fage 11:09—Cooking Talk 11:15—Studio 7 11:20—Year Child 11:45—Plano Becital 12:00—Musical Program;

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12:00—Musical Program;
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12:15—Ranjoleers
1:00—Yadeling Canboys
1:15—Kaya Orch
1:00—1. Cotton, tenor
45—Music Guild
2:20—Rusiness Taik
2:25—Rhythm Octet
2:45—Scissors & Pasta
3:00—Foreter Young
3:15—Ma Perkins

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2:45-The O'Sells

4:00-Retty & Bob 4:15 -- Bridge Analyst

4 20-Stock Reports 4.45-Women's Clubs

5:00-Lang Sisters 5:15-Jimmy Allen

5:20-Musical Program

5:45-Grace and Scotty

DAYTIME

100 — Mollie of the Movies | 12:30 — Mary Marlin |
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MONDAY, MARCH 23 EVENING

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11:15-Golden Gloves

WABC--- 880k

6:09—Buck Rogers 6:15—Henson and Jim 6:30—News; Vanished Voices

7:00-Wret and Marge

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

DATTIME

140-Story Tellers
House
100-E. Fitzgerald Co.
130-Strange As It Seems
145-Tea Dance Music
100-Trans Radio News
115-Omar the Mystic
130-Barn Doin's
145-Dick Tracy

WJZ-766k

7.30—Johly Bill & June 7:45—Xylophonist: News 8:06—Morning Devotions 8:15—A. Edkins & organ 8:45—Landt Trio & White

10:00-News: Vaughn de Leath

10:15—E. Wacffingh

10:20—Todar's Children

10:45—David Harum,

sketch 11-00—U S. Marine Band 11-55—Time Signals Noore—Simpson Boys

12:15—Rangers 12:20—Farm & Home Rour 1:20—Rrave Lady

12:30—Farm & House Rot 1:30—Rayre Lady 1:45—Pot & Will 2:15—Words and Music 2:30—Nellie Revell

3.15-Continental Varie-

ties 4:5.—Cadets Quartet 4:00.—Betty and Nob 4:15.—Vrnold & Boys 4:26.—Ivy Scott, songs 4:45.—Mettin' House 5:00.—Meetin' House 5:26.—Shoring Lady

5:20—Singing Lady 5:45—Little Orphan Annie

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WASC—ONE
7:30—Organ Reveille
7:30—Rinehirds
8:30—Rinehiles in Rhythm
8:43—Salon Musicale
8:57—On the Air Today
9:00—Rugle Call Revue
9:30—"Advice to Mothers"
9:55—Y. Felbel, organ
9:55—News; Oleanders
10:51—Enguary Trail

15-Romany Trail 50-March of Time

145-2 Stars 100-Rhythm Bors 115-Romance of Helen

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12:12-J. Cooper, baritone

10:15--Charloteers WEAF----00—Flying Time
-15—News: Connie Gates
-50—News: Top Hatters
-46—Billy & Hetty
-00—Amos u Andy
-15—Uncle Esta
-20—E. C. Hill 10:30-Brusiloff's Notebook 11:00-Weather; Trans-11:15-Golden Gloves 12:00-Kemp Orch. -Education in the

4:09—U. S. Army Band 6:30—News: 3X Sisters 6:45—Lowel Homas 7:00—L. Ravel, songs 7:15—Capt, Tim 7:30—Lum & Ahner 7:45—Dream Singer 8:00—Fibber McGee & 145-Education in the News 00-Hammerstein's Fixisle Hall (20-Hammerstein's Fixisle Hall (20-Hall) \$:00—Fibber McGes & Molly
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15. Jimmy Matterb
20. Jazz Nocturne
16. Male Chocus
15. Crusaders
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5-News;

5-Cheerie

6-Cold Doctor Jim

5-Streamliners

9-News; Happy Jack

5-Home Sweet Home

5-Sweethearts of the Alr 1:45—3 Shades of Blue 2:00—Ida B. Alien :15—"Studio 7 :30—"Your Child :45—Piano Recital

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Thurches 15—Modern Living 39—Shopping Talk 55—Back Sings Wife 09—Pure Food Hour 70—Lazy Bill Hoggins .200—Lany Bill Hoggins
:15—Lamplighter
:230—Ma Perkins
:45—Home Town Boys
:46—D, IVArcy, baritone
:260—Mark Hawley
:45—Old Timers Drive
:200—Medical Information

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15rom \$1.59 to \$2.55, but Superates Botton Landing, N. Y., March 27 Richard J. Balton disclosed that Warren county officials, out to law the money on the line for imand the famous ratifernates of project specimens. The bounty is notice mountain, personled some paid upon presentation of the fatiles and the testiles and about an inches the testiles and about an inches of the testiles and about an inches of the testiles are testiles. The testiles are the te were an one are a country generatery of the town in which the

Syracuse Professor To Advise Students



DR. GRAEME O'GERAN

Dr. Graeme O'Geran of the College of Liberal Arts, Syracuse university. will visit Kingston High School at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to advise with seniors interested in at-O'Geran is professor of economics at

During 1933 and 1934 Dr O'Geran was a guest speaker at the cago, lecturing on currently popular

econome and governmental topics. Last summer he was called Washington, D. C., by the Institute of Public Affairs, American university, to give lectures in the field of economics with special emphasis on the utilities controversy. While in the national capitol Dr. O'Geran was constantly interviewing administrative leaders and watching closely governmental and political trends.

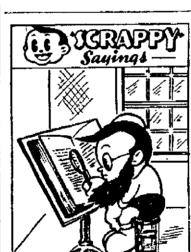
Dr. O'Geran's present trip wil take him to Cooperstown, Richfield Springs, Oneonta, Newburgh, Cornwall, Poughkeepsle, Tarrytown Peekskill and Hudson.

SAWKILL SOCIAL CLUB MEETING HELD THURSDAY

The regular meeting of the Sawkill Social Club was held in St. Ann's Hall, Sawkill, on Thursday evening, March 19. In spite of the stormy weather, there was a large attendance and a pleasant evening was spent in playing pinochle and dartball. The monthly business meeting will be held on March 26. Refreshments will be served.

The St. Patrick's Day dance was a success with an attendance of 130. The hall was prettily decorated in green and white. Piano and violin music alternated with that of the accordion and the old-fashioned square sets were much enjoyed.

Petrels have become the prey of hungry gulls.



SOME CLINGING VINES ARE POISON IVY.

SIGHTS SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Unreel parade: William Powell and Jean Arthur are playing together in a new mystery picture. It is their first joint film work in five years. The last time Powell played a detective in "The Green Murder Case," and Miss Arthur was the ingenue. Powell has gained renewed fame in the interim. and Jean has forged ahead to near co-starring status.

Alan Dinehart buys pictures and books as investments lie values his collection now around \$200,000, although they represent a cash outlay of much less. He bought one picture by the late Gerald Casaidy. American artist, for \$150. Recently he rejected an offer of \$550 for it.

A Good Investment

His collection includes no outstandingl" valuable pieces, but a large number of moderately valuable items. He paid 35 cents for an issue of the magazine in which Poe's "Masque of the Red Death" appeared for the first time--and he estimates he has profited 1.000 per cent on the investment, now worth \$3501

Jean Fersholt is -nother "investing collector " He has 3,500-odd first editions and manuscripts, representing his major savings, he says, in more than 22 years of film work. But they are worth around \$400,000, having cost about \$225,000.

In John Wayne's new western, "West of the Pecos," is James Marcus, whose picture experience makes some of the old-timers seem juve-niles by comparison. Marcus did a cakewalk for the camera when they made "movies" by stringing together many separate still pictures. Later he was leading man to Theda Bara in the film that put the word "vamp" into the vocabulary, "A Fool There

Blondes Fade Away

Hollywood, once the stronghold of the blonde, is rapidly becoming her last frontier. Jean Harlow deserted platinum for natural. Joan Blondell threw out the peroxide, and so did Bette Davis. Now Alice Faye is planning to leave the ranks and also become a brown-haired beauty.

Edward Arnold, who weighs 206 pounds and plays "characters." was a leading man in the old Essanay pictures in Chicago—and weighed 205, Pictures like "Diamond Jim" and "Sutter's Gold," in which he has to age and grow fatter, cause him no trouble. He merely eats more and drinks an occasional glass of beer. He trims down to 206 again by reversing the process.

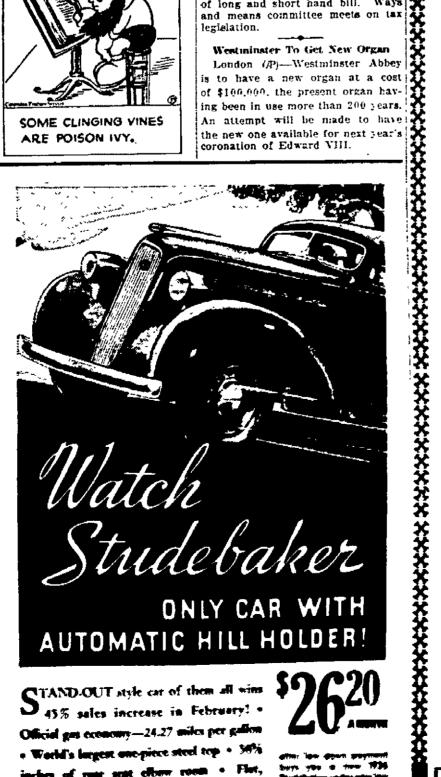
Victor McLaglen admits, privately at least, to 50 years—"and I'm in a lot better shape," he tells his friends, "than most of these young squirts around here!"

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate.

Resumesconsideration of war department appropriations bill. House.

Considers District of Columbia gislation. Resumed consideration is long and short hand bill. Ways and means committee meets on tax legislation. of long and short hand bill. Ways and means committee meets on tax



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At The Theatres

Today

people. The glaring hatreds, the right that wrong when he becomes generation on generation fueds her a man Mr. Foran sings several tween these mountain clars is well songs during the course of events. displayed in all its bigoted brutality A love story centers around one of the mountain girls and her love for a young engineer from the city. However, the basic power of the production lies in its color Filmed outcolor process has done much to raise the film above the ordinary and audiences will note how far the film industry has come in putting color on film. The cast offers Sylvia Sidney MacMurray, Henry Ponda, Stone, Nigel Bruce, Robert Barrat, Spanky MacFarland and Richard Carle, Produced by Walter Wanger and directed by Henry Hath-

away. Kingston: "The Lady Consents." Ann Harding, who has done more than her share of suffering in her recent film roles, is given a release from this type of thing in her new picture that gives the classic star greater opportunity to prove her worth as an artist with comedy equisites. Against the background of high society, the story tells of a girl who falls madly in love with a handsome doctor, forgetting the perhaps unimportant item that the docor was married and in love with him The dialogue is well done in this show and the cast is exceptionally well chosen. The work of Miss Harding is a standout part of the show but she is pressed for honors by both Herbert Marshall and Margaret Lindsay. Walter Abel, Hobart Cavanaugh and Edward Ellis are fea-A special attraction at the Saturday evening performance is the stage attraction "Winners on Parade." This presentation offers a group of amateur radio winners in songs, dances and comedy moments. Orpheum: "Thanks a Million." One of the big time musicals of last year comes to the Orpheum with favorites of stage, screen and radio cavorting before the camera. The story tells of a bunch of small time troupers and how one of them gets to be successful and his makes him forget about the little girl of his hard luck days. The cast offers Dick Powell, Ann Dverak, Rubinoff and his violin and Fred Alien. Good entertainment.

Toniorrow

Broadway Same Kingston: "Every Saturday Night" and "Song of the Saddle." Jed Proudy. June Lang. Kenneth Howell, Spring Byington, Paul Stan-

ion and Plorence Roberts are featured in the opening attraction at the Kingston, a homespun story of the trials a mother and father encounter in trying to bring up their sons and daughters in a modern some Pine." Another step toward world. Some of the scenes are very real and there are moments of enplace is achieved in this famous loyable comedy. "Song of the Sadstory that centers around the small, ern thrill film is a story of venwarped and simple minded lives of geance and tells of a small boy who a group of southern mountaineer sees a great wrong committed and who grows up with the one idea to

> Orpheum. Same. New York theatres are experiminton contests between the movie even reach. and the news-reels.

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TOMORROW & WEDNESDAY

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 AS REAL Swn family troubles AS FUNNY is those of the to as next door JUNE LANG

11.40 SONG OF

> LAST TIMES TODAY ANN HARDONG HERBERT MARSHALL

"THE LADY CONSENTS"

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Engagement Announced Mrs Nellie Edge of New Salem anwill take place in the near future.

Anniversary Surprise

Joseph E Honig, manager of all

daughter, Evelyn M., to Theodore day afternoon. A toast was given and general gains ranging from frac-Peterson, of St Remy. The wedding by Mrs. E. Marks and the employes tions to 2 or so. by Mrs. E. Marks and the employes tions to 2 or so.

In County Granges

dale Grange will be held tonight The literary program will be on The Ridge Grange, What it Represents

Deputy J. Wells Weaver will pay his official visit at this meeting and score the work of the Grange officers and the first degree work will also A good attendance is he judged

Refreshment committee includes Mr and Mrs Henry Mollenhauer Mr and Mrs Peter Urbells, Anna Urbells, Hazel and Jeanette Conklin, Otto Mollenhauer, Lena and

At the last meeting the refreshments were in the form of pot luck food which proved to be very satis. Mrs Graham, setward, Mr Wilklow, fying as well as a great variety. The and treasurer, Miss Lounsberry social hour around the table was en-Stone Ridge dartball team came

to return their visit of a previous The regular meeting of the Rosen- meeting but were unable to beat the crack darthall team of Rosendale

The program was entirely extemporaneous and was as follows Song by Grange, Smile, Smile, Talk on spring by Mrs. H Krae- Point

Row, Row, Row, and Ding, Ding a bushel Poem-Signs of Spring, Ruth Le-

Short talks by Stone Ridge visi-

service and hospitality committee, Monologue-Sins of Horse Racing,

H Kiaemer

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Department of Agriculture and Mar- quality, 40c-60c and poorer 25c-35c American Tobecco Ciass B... 92 kets)-Supplies of old crop white fair quality, 40c-60c and poorer as potatoes were rather light today low as 25c-35c. and the market was slightly stronger Long Island 100-lb, sacks Green part of the state were moderate. Mountain potatoes, U.S. No. 1. south side, \$2 90-\$2.25, north side, tive quality and in good condition. Baitimore & Ohio Ry....... \$1 75-\$2 90 U.S. No. 2 offerings. Baidwin apples, N.-Y. U.S. grade Bethlehem Steel, Del. \$1 00-\$1 15. Maine 100-Th sacks No. 1, 21/2 inch jobbed out at Green Mountain potatoes, U. S. No. \$1.00 per open box or bushel bas- Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 291g 1. \$2 00-\$2 15, and U S. commercial ket, Cortland No 1, 21/2 inch minigrade, \$1.90-\$2.00.

Jobbing sales on 50-1b. sacks Danish white cabbage were reported McIntosh No. 1, 21/2 inch. \$1.121/2at 40-50 cents for the best and 25c- \$1.37 1/2, some fancy, however, com 35c for poorer.

part of the state were moderate inch minimum and upward, sold at Chrysler Corp. 100-fb sacks topped unwashed carrots, \$1.00-\$1.05, washed stock in bushel crates or tubs. 60c-75c. New York 50-fb. sacks yellow as 50c-65c.

New York, March 23 (R) -- (State onlone, U S No 1, 65c-85c, fair American Tel. & Tel....... 16034 Red onions, U.S. No. 1, 60c-75c, American Radiator 1878

Apple receipts from the western The demand was fair and the market about steady on fruit of attracmum, mostly \$1 00, Golden Delicious Case, J. I. 144 No 1, 21/2 inch, mostly \$1.121/4. manded as high as \$1.75-\$185, Carrot supplies from the western Rhode Island Greening No. 1, 2% \$1.25-\$1.50, some fine quality as Coca Cola high as \$1 65, poorer brought 75c- Columbia Gas & Electric.... 1912 \$1.00, some scalded stock as

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, March 23 (P)-Eggs, junquoted; centralized (90 score) 22.853: firmer.

White eggs: Resale of premium margs 26c-28c. Nearby special packs Live poultry firm By freight including premium 25c-26c. Nearby Chickens 17c-22c; broilers un and midwestern hennery, exchange specials 24c. Nearby and midwestern, marked mediums 21c-

marks 24 1/2 c-25c; nearby and west- 30c; ducks (all sections) 18c. ern special packs, private sale from store 23 1/2 c-24c.

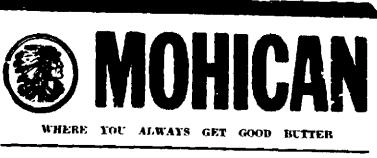
scores) 30 12 c-31c; firsts (89 score) 25 1/2c; turkeys 23c-32c.

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milk flats, held, 1935 fancy 21c-22c quoted; fowls 24c-26c; roosters 16c; turkeys 20c-30c; ducks (all sections) 16c-18c.

Live poultry. By express: Chick ens 22c-26c; broilers 14c-27c; fowls eggs: Resales of premium 25c-27c; roosters 16c; turkeys 20c-

Dressed poultry steady, fresh Fowls 16c-25 1/2 c; old roosters 20c-Butter, 10,102, firmer, Creamery, 22 1/4c; turkers, northwest 26c-31c; International Nickel 491/2 Kingston and Mrs. Charles Hashigher than extra 31 ½ c-32 ½ c; extra ducks. Long Island 23c. Frozen: (92 score) 31c-31 ½ c; firsts (90-91 Chickens 17c-13c, fowls 15 ½ c-



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trial specialists led a quiet rally in Mrs. Honig were given an anniver-, today's stock market, with shares. nounces the engagement of her sary surprise by the employee Fri- of J. I Case getting up 8 points

Wirs Honig Retreshments were appearance despite the still serious Ellenville patrol of the state troop- for the purpose of viewing the afternoon, March 24, due to the grip of New Salem, died in Kingston erryed and dancing was enjoyed by flood situation and news from abroad ers, on Sunday found the shot gun

those of Deere, International Harsester, Caterpillar Tractor, Mont-Chemical, Union Carbide, Chrysler Bethlehem, Universal Pipe, International Cement, Penn-Dixle Cement, Western Union, North American. Better luck the next time for Stone American Water Works, Columbia Santa Fe and N Y Central. Among the few issues that failed to follow the forward move were Standard Oil of New Jersey, Loew's and du

Commodities and bonds were Round of singing by Grange-mixed Wheat yielded about a cent The dollar was again higher in terms of leading foreign currencies.

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York Master, Mr Roosa, chairman of, city; branch office, 282 Wall street

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Washington. March 23 (本)-

Hopkins Finds

the start of the fourth hour, were Heights recently. The weapon, a ed-off gun had been thrown into the

> ing for the weapon for the past five the rare Ashokan deluge. The muddays but owing to the high waters dy water apparently was pouring in the creek had been unable to lo- over the crest of the spillway to a

Salaky is being held in the county jail on a charge of first degree mur-

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 23 .- A meetrg of the Dorcas Society will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. tichard Terpening. Mrs Terpenuested to bring their thimbles and

city tor a few days.

Stadt Tuesday eyening. Bugle Corps will be held this even-

play dart ball with the Woodstock pond. team at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Reformed Church Hall,

The Fourth Quarterly Conference pal Church Tuesday evening. The being a condition that rarely obaddress.

About The Folks

Dr and Mrs. Joseph Jacobson of East Chestnut street have left for a brief vacation. Dr. Jacobson plans to return and resume his practice on field of the past several weeks was to return and resume his practice on April 1.

operated on last Tuesday, is improve Hill and a few other points of the Willwyck avenue tonight at 7:45. Connelly, Kingston. ing nicely at the Benedictine Hospi-tal under the care of Dr. Francis E. certainly had that coffee-colored ap-song director. All are invited to at-O'Connor and nurse, Miss Helen V. Martin.

born March 14 fore her martiage was Miss

Shields, Isabel Flynn, Ella Cox, all of tent. brouck of Tillson were the week-end Johns-Manville & Co...... 11414 guests of Mrs. Thomas Murphy at familiar with the immense acreage Kelvinstor Corp. 2479 her home in Valley Stream, L. I. and capacity of the reservoir, the

THE JOINERS

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bekah Lodge, No. 48. L. O. O. F., will for a week or more, did not reach be held this evening at its rooms, an abnormally great volume until North American Co. 274 Street at & o'clock Thus street, at 8 o'clock.

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27 Persons Killed.

(Copyright, 1925, by Associated Preset Mexico City, March 22,---At least 27 persons were killed and several Texas Gulf Sulphur 35% score were wounded in various parts Timken Roller Bearing Ca... 6th of Mexico. reports from the pro-Union Pacific R. R 13814 vinces said today, as discontent to operation with the Broadway Then-United Gas Improvement..... 165, raral districts flared over the week- tre as a publicity stuat for the pic-United Corp. - and into open fighting. Federal re- ture The Trail of the Lonesome inforcements were rashed to the Fine shown at the theatre last U. S. Industrial Alcohol..... trai state of Durango, where press foot of a long-one pine where the U. S. Rubber Co. Teports said town officials stood off one who found it could claim it. It town of Canactian, in the north cen-tweek places an automobile at the C. S. Steel Corp. His a situate by the periods and was found Sunday morning by Eu-

Reservite in Florida.

Winter Park, Fla., Narch 22 (P)-Pro-ident Romewelt today nominat- The "good neighbor" policy was ed Thomas Passan of New York to credited today by President Roosehe enigeon general of the United and he described in the continue under-States Fublic Beattle Service. The standing summe the general in sea after a few minutes of today's see treet to individual and group domi- sion to allow additions to be made terms would be for four years natio ain an address according an to the blue ribbon pubel. Farran was designated to succeed benerally degree from Rolling Colliege. Antiting here early today en A field that market on land and that mortisme and that the drafter and the field and that

Reservoir Visitors Number in Thousands To See Big Overflow

Shokan, March 23-Hundreds of Wcapon in Brook persons, having learned through the columns of The Freeman that the Sergeant John Hopkins, of the spillway of the Ashokan Reservoir presented a nice gift to Mr and Selective buying demand made its Sergeant John Hopkins, of the Was in flood, visited this apot Sunday necessarily postponed until Tuesday late Ira Lambert, a former resident of the grin of New Salam died to the gri used by George Salaky in shooting mighty spectacle. The stream of cars epidemic prevalent in Kingston. and killing Harry Siegel at Ulster was especially heavy in the afternoon, a majority of them coming up tion of Kingston. Although a howl-Dalryland creek by Salaky after he during the day, making it all but had fied from the scene of the shoot-impossible to stand against it withjout support, many of the sightseers Sergeant Hopkine had been look-left their cars and took snapshots of Sunday he was cut again depth of a foot or more and at times

Stone Church Visited

Many motorists also visited the Stone Church bridge, near the old Cuneo place, where the spiliway waters, having made a sharp turn a short distance above the bridge, he hostesses. Members are re at a still more rapid pace. At this point, where on aummer afternoons an animated scene is lent by acores ncedles so they may work on the of bathers to the peaceful pool far Edith Hungerford, local debouched from the narrow confines eautician, is attending the Hair- of the gorge into the more open dressers' Convention in New York space beyond, spreading out to form a torrent as far as the eye could The Ever Ready Club will be en- reach. The pool directly under the ertained at the home of Mrs. Joseph big bridge, from which many a gigantic carp is lifted by fisherman The weekly practice of the Port during the summer, probably was Ewen Firemen's Fife. Drum and thirty feet deep Sunday, so that a stranger would never guess that the normal appearance of the apot is The Men's Community Club will more like that of a peaceful mill-Up at the dividing weir, or Asho-

kan bridge, the surfaces of the west

and the east basins were not far will be held in the Methodist Episco- from being at the same level, this Rev. Joseph Chasey, district super- tains even in times of flood. It was intendent will preside and give an as though water, as propelled by the tremendous pressure of wind and current, was rushing under the probably being 590 feet above tide- corresponding period of 1934. a mass of crushed cakes beating futilely against the impregnable bar-Mrs. Benjamin C. Storms, who was riers of the middle dike, Winchell's pearance that bespoke the presence tend these services. of many a sadly depleted claybank Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whispell of almost miraculously it would seem. High Falls are receiving congratulations from their many friends over by the liberal employment of a soda by the liberal employment of a soda. the arrival of a son, Robert Francis, ash coagulent at the screen chamber. Mrs. Whispell be- with the result that the wa Louise being drawn from taps in New York city is decidedly agua pura in ap-The Misses Margaret Falvey, Ann pearance as well as in chemical con-

Basins Fill Slowly. To many persons who were not

in filling up during the recent rainy spell. Others, recalling the months which ensued while the initial storage of water was in progress follow-News of Interest to Members of ing the completion of the waterworks, were not surprised at the leisurely approach of flood condi-The Asbokan, on March \$ tonight at 8 o'clock in Mechanics' or 132 billion gallons. But, half a billion gallons are drawn daily into A regular meeting of Colonial Rethin aqueduct for city consumption. the water, spreading out over 8.180 A regular meeting of Vanderlyn acres, did not get up around normal Council No. 41. D. of A., on Tuesday flow line until Thursday night. Then, evening, March 24, at 8 o'clock. with the old Esopus pouring in some Officers are asked to wear white. It billion gallons a day, and with Penney, J. C.

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P The regular conclave of Rondout the Ashokan at flood season, the to break up and render impotent one of nature's greatest and most feared destructive forces.

EUGENE ALTAMARI POUND THE "LONESOME PORD CAR"

Miliard, local Ford dealer in co-Western Union Tolograph Co.. 68
**Willed seven of the insurgents, a standing parked under a pine tree

Westinghouse Circ. & Mis. Co. 1854

Tora Meres Trial.

New York, March 23 (#) -The trial of Vera Stretz, charged with the murder of Dr. Fitte Gebbardt, bird. German importer, abroptiv recensed

A swamp near saltillo. Ph., in. toule to his annual fishing cruine in which the hones of a manadon were drowne if it cannot read the air has Mrs. Recovered more both amanded commer to feedlishe temptal of the

Parent-Teacher Associations

P.-T. A. School No. 6

The regular monthly meting the Parent-Teacher Association School No. 6, which had been previously announced for March 10, was

The special speaker, Dr. James A. survived by one brother, Edgar Mather has chosen for his subject, Henion of New York city. "Everyday Child Psychology", which services will be held from the Heights recently. The weapon, a the south bouldvard from the direction parties of A. Carr & Son, 1 Passingle harrel Stevens 12 gauge sawment will be directed by Miss Gal- o'clock. Burial in the St. lagher. The meeting will be held at cemetery. the school, starting promptly after George J. Johnson, a followissal of classes. The president resident of Kingston, and emp desires an executive meeting at 2:30 by the Cornell Steamboat Company

Relieved Of Commands

Tokyo, March 23 (P)-Lieut., Gen. gomery, was found dead on Sature Toranosuke Hashimoto and Lieut. had subsided and found the gun east basin onto the terraced apron Gen. Takeo Hori, some of whose vived by his wife, who under the bridge over the creek near of the dam and sent clouds of spray troops participated in the February marriage was Hannah L. Countries where the creek near across the readway. Below the 26 unrights were relieved of their two days have the place where Salaky said he had across the readway Below the 26 uprising, were relieved of their two daughters, Agnes of New the place where Salaky said he had bridge an even more impressive commands today and placed on the bridge an even more impressive commands today and placed on the bridge an even more impressive commands today and placed on the bridge an even more impressive commands today and placed on the bridge an even more impressive commands today and placed on the bridge an even more impressive commands today and placed on the bridge an even more impressive commands today and placed on the bridge an even more impressive commands today and placed on the bridge an even more impressive commands today and placed on the bridge an even more impressive commands today and placed on the bridge an even more impressive commands today and placed on the bridge an even more impressive commands today and placed on the bridge an even more impressive commands today and placed on the bridge an even more impressive commands today and placed on the bridge an even more impressive commands today and placed on the bridge an even more impressive commands today and placed on the bridge an even more impressive commands today and placed on the bridge and placed on 26 uprising, were relieved of their two daughters, Agnes of New To drama of the waters was being waiting list. These were the out- burgh, N. staged as the flood raced madly down standing thanges in a list of sweepthe rocky incline of the waste chan-ing reassignments of high Japanese the rocky incline of the waste chaning reassignments of high Japanese will be held from the parlon
nel and dashed into spray at the turn army commands in the aftermath of
James V. Halloran, 44 Broady of the stream nearly a quarter of a the February rebellion and assassimile away On the whole, the scene nations. Non-Japanese experts exat the spillway was awe-inspiring pressed the opinion that the influence and well worth going a long distance of the moderate wing of the army was increased by the reassignments.

Gets 4 Months

Manchester, Eng., March 23 (A) Alfred Molyneux, 31, of Lancachire, was sentenced to four months imprisonment today on a charge of atng, and Mrs Bevier Sleight will be came rushing down the rocky gorge tempting to extort \$200 (about \$1,-900) from Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow. Count Haugwitz-Reventlow attended the police court hearing, ready to testify, but below the roadway, the racing waters he was not called. Molyneux admitted writing a letter to the Woolworth heiress, offering to disclose a plot to kidnap her new-born son but declared his story of such a plot was "pure invention."

Sixth Avenuo Subway

New York, March 23 (P)—Man-owned by her daughter, Mrs. Riching a pneumatic drill almost his clardi of Kingston. Besides her own height, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia daughter, Mrs. Brueckner is broke ground today for construction vived by two sons, Albert and Rich. of the Sixth avenue subway. The ard, of West Hurley, and two steps mayor cut through the sidewalk at sons, Fred of Kingston and Oscar 41st street. The line will be built of New York city, and 12 grandchis from Eighth street to 53rd street at dren. an estimated cost of \$57,000,000.

U. S. Leads in Building.

Geneva, March 23 (AP) League of Nations announced today that the United States topped the arches in greater volume than was nations of the world in building conbeing released at the spillway. To struction during the second half of barked today on a new plan to in the casual observer the west basin 1935. The building permits issued was about a foot higher than the during that time in the United States yers through an appointive instead the mean elevation of the two were 95 per cent greater than in the

Evangelistic Services

Beacon will begin evangelistic serv- bany chairman of the new group. ices in the Nazarene Tabernacle on Other members are: the corner of Elmendorf street and song director. All are invited to at- Poughkeepsie; Paul F. Bleakley,

Fair Dates Fixed

May 21 and 22 have been fixed as the dates for the fair to be given by HUGHES.—The Rev. Abraham St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Company For Tea (Adaptable For Sunday Tee Or A Week Day Luncheon) Menu Serves Six

Chicken Souffle
Creamed Peas And Mushrooms
Rolls Currant Jelly
Frozen Frait Saied
Cheese Delight Dressing
Fudge Cake Squares
Coffee
Saited Nuts Mints

Chicken Southe

4 tablespoons flour 2 cups milk s egg yolks

1% cups diced
cooked chicken

z egg whites,
beaten paprika Li tenspoor

Melt butter and add flour. When mixed add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly while cooking add seasonings and yolks. Beat 2 miantes. Fold in remaining ingredients and pour into buttered round or ring mold. Reke 35 minutes in pan hot water in moderately slow oven. Let stand 4 minutes and carefully anmold. Surround with creamed peas and mushrooms. Garnish with cress and serve immediateir.

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Cheese Delight Dressing के देशकोगावाकाराज्य

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विकासिक हैंग्राहरू N MANAGOD SET Cream cheese with a fork, add test et ingredents. Chill and serve on

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Local Death Record

The funeral of John Kidd, w died Saturday morning, at his ha 497 Washington avenue, wip held from the W. N. Conner Fune of Home, 296 Fair street, Tuesday at of ernoon at 1:45 o'clock, with ber in Montrepose Cemetery,

Mrs. Mary Lambert, wife of

but who since December last made his home with his son. on Ridge road in the town of at the home of his son. He is marriage was Hannah L. Callah of Bristol, Conn., and Frank of town of Montgomery. The funeral Tuesday morning at 8.30 o'clock thence to St. Mary's church, where u 9 o'clock a Mass of requiem will by offered for the repose of his soul Interment in the family plot in St Mary's cemetery.

The funeral of Catherine Bruen. ner of West Hurley was held Inday at 2:30 p. m. from the parlon of Joseph McAuliffe. Services were conducted by the Rev. Paul X Young, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Burial was in the Wood. stock Cemetery. Mrs. Brueckner was born in Germany on April 10, 1868. She came to this country when a girl where she married the late Richard Brueckner in New York city. They resided in Brook-lyn until 1907, when they came to West Hurley and bought a farm and boarding house known as the "Brueckner House", which burned ave years ago. The property is now

ARTHUR CONNELLY NAMED TO INVESTIGATION GROUP

Albany, N. Y., March 23 (A)-The vestigate complaints against law of an elected grievance committee John Godfrey Saxe, association

president, named former Supreme The Rev. Robert J. Mitchell of Court Justice Ellis J Staley of Al-Third Judicial District-Arthur C

Ninth-Joseph Morchauser

DIED

on Saturday. March 21, 1936 H SETTICES AT SU MAPK'S A M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, Tuesday, at 2.30 p. m. Interment in Mc.

Zion cemetery. JOHNSON - Suddenly near Newburgh, N. Y., Saturday, March 21, 1936, George J., husband of Hannah Callahan Johnson, formerly of Kingston.

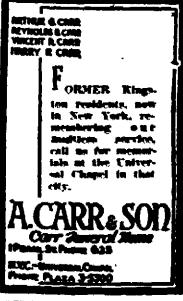
Funeral from the parlors James V. Halloran, 44 Broadwal Tuesday morning at 8:30, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9 o'clock a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

KIDD-Suddenly in this city, March 21. 1936. John Kidd. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home.

296 Fair street, Tuesday afternoon at 1:45 p. m. Interment in Montrepose cemetery. LAMBERT-In this city March 22, 1936. Mary, wife of the late Ira-Lambert, formerly of New Salem. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and son, No. 1 Pearl street on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends

are invited. Interment in St. Remy

cemeters.



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Clinton Ave. Aces Hand Kingston Stars a 36-25 Trouncing Saturday

The Clinton Avenue Acer handed the Kingston Stars, composed en- "Dizzy" Dean Signs tirely of high school players who setback of the season Saturday score being 36 to 25. In favor of the His name on a one-year contract, Aces The Clinton Avenue boys. Jerome H. "Dizzy" Dean prepared to who showed the best form they have start spring training today and most displayed this year, jumped into the observers agreed the St. Louis Carlead at the outset and were never dinals' holdout worries were about headed, although the Stars threat- over. ened on different occasions.

Stars failed to show any of the fine leagues. the first time in two seasons that on the terms." the All-DUSO forward has falled to register a field basket

through the hoops in sensational third in four days. They still held the lead 15 to 8, at the half-way mark. Baskets vealing contract terms and Dizzy's by Belchert, Bahl and Ed Bock 1936 salary became a matter of conbeginning of the third quarter, but tween \$20,000 and \$25,000 the Aces pulled away on shots by Predicting the Cards will win the Myers and Teetsel, to lead 24-18 at National League pennant, Dizzy said the close of the third quarter.

last quarter, again bringing the field stars up to within one point of the Evory, Haines and Testsel started three days. Frankie Frisch will work another spurt that built up a 36 to this extra weight off me the first 23 lead for the Aces. Ed Bock day." Dean's best pitching weight closed the scoring with a push-up.
Whitey Myers and Bill Teetsel of

the Aces starred for the game, with 15 and 14 points respectively. Ed losing seven, and beat Detroit in two Bock led for the Stars, scoring seven points. The Stars appeared to be handicapped by the smaller court at Epworth Hall, although a year ago they handed the Clinton Avenue Branch Rickey, vice president and team a defeat by a similar margin general manager of the St. Louis on the same court.

Fingers edged out the Clinton Avenue Vikings by a score of 30 to 27, to the "Gashouse" fold. Shortly bein a close game. Most of the time fore "Ole Diz" went out for his first neither team held a large lead, ex- workout of the season. Rickey ancept in the third quarter when the nounced he had talked with Paul by Fingers forged ahead to gain a 12 long distance telephone in Dalias, point margin, which the Vikings Texas, and they reached an agree-were unable to overcome. The Five ment over salary Rickey said Paul Fingers took a game from the Vikinge earlier in the season, this gam siso by a close margin. The box scores:

Clinton Avenue

Glenn, g 1 At half-Aces 15, Stars 8. Referee-Dutch Craw. Five Fingers Cooper, f Fitzgeraid, c Styles, g 1 Egan, g 3 Vikings

Silverberg, c 3 Plough. g Bartroff, g 1 Score at end of first half. Five both

Meagher, f

mitted. Five Fingers 11, Vikings 8 Referee, Bock.

MONTREAL MARGONS AND DETROIT RED WINGS LEAD

New York, March 23 GP -- Another National Hockey League story has been told with the Montreal Marcons and the Detroit Red Wings riding the creats of their respective divisions and the New York Rangers Boston (A) 5. and the Montreal Canadiens stranded on the shore. The last two games of the season,

neither of which meant anything as far as the standings were concerned were played last night with the Pertinit Wines defeating the New York कैतारारिकार, 7-2, कार्व के स्थादराय ពីកាមារារាជ**ៅក្នុង គឺ**ក្រុមក្រែក ពីរប្រក្រុង ក្រុង All but the uniformulate Rangers किम्त्री प्रकारकींस्माक प्रतिकार कर्मार निराहिताहा;

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CONTRACTOR ACTOR PARTIES MEETING THIS ELENING

The Connelly Area softhall team न्त्री। केलोडी क पन्नापु विग्रहणताकार्य साहस्त्रीग्रह this evening at 7 20 All players are resummed to be premise as Man-age Bernield is anxious to section the विश्वकरांका कार्य लाकेना कार्यानामाक क्रमार्थकार THE THE THE COUNTY OF THE WARRENCE !!

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One Year Contract

Climaxing a winter-long salary dis-With Hughie Clark, Ace guard, pute, "Ole Diz" signed last night for holding the high scoring Charlie an undisclosed sum and assured the Book so closely that he was unable Cards of the services of one of the to make a single field basket, the best pitching arms in the major

form they displayed against the Albany county high school champions Dalias. Tex., will sign shortly. Inin the game at the Auditorium the formed that Jerome had made peace night before. Charlie was never with the Cardinal management. Paul able to break away and get going remarked, "That's fine I'd like to throughout the same. This marks sign up myself," but "it still depends:

Branch Rickey, club vice president who laid down the law to the oft-The Aces built up a 9-2 lead at times rebellious righthander twice the first quarter, with Whitey Myers this winter, closed the negotiations and Bill Teetsel putting the ball in a two-hour talk with Dean-their

St. Louis has a rule against re brought the score up to 15-14 at the jecture. Indications were it was be-

he was "going to be out there work-Captain Eddie Book scored two ing every day and give the Cards evfields and a foul at the start of the crything I have both on and off the Dizzy said he weighed 196 pounds sinners, but successive baskets by now, but "I'll be in shape to pitch in

> is about 182. Dean won 28 and lost 12 games last year. In 1934, he won 30 while World Series games.

Bradenton, Fla., March 23 (P)-Cardinals, today announced In the preliminary game the Five Dean has agreed to join his older brother, Jerome "Dizzy." in returning was flying here today from Dallas.

TRAINING CAMP NOTES

(By The Associated Press)

three hopefuls to the minors Leo Marion, a first baseman, and Bill

Frenchie Bordagaray will be ordered to mow off his new and fancy whiskers Frenchie is charged with hav- Carpino, if ing been twirling his upper lip en-25 hancement yesterday while a runner was scampering safely around the

Sebring--- Joe DiMaggio's slight injury to his instep gave Fred (For-gotten Man) Walker a chance to get into the lineup yesterday and he made a fine showing. He got two Monahan, If hits, one a double, and was robbed of McMahon, c another. Perhaps Joe McCarthy will Vanosco, rg forget about the alleged weakness of O'Connor, Ig 1 his throwing arm this season and send him into action more often.

Yuma, Ariz,-Jimmy Dykes is in high dudgeon as a result of his White Sox being defeated 17-9 by

Orlando-Owner Clark Griffith of the Senators is woefully awaiting the injured as the Fingers 14. Vikings 12. Fouls compared tounced Chaitaneers 15-6.

Yesterday's Exhibition Results.

(By The Associated Press) At Miami-St. Louis (A) 2, Phil-

At St. Petershurg....New York (A) 4. Boston (N) 2. At lakeland - Detroit (A) 10 Blind .

At San Bernarding-Les Angeles 7. Chicago (A) 5. At Paytona Reach—Washington J. North

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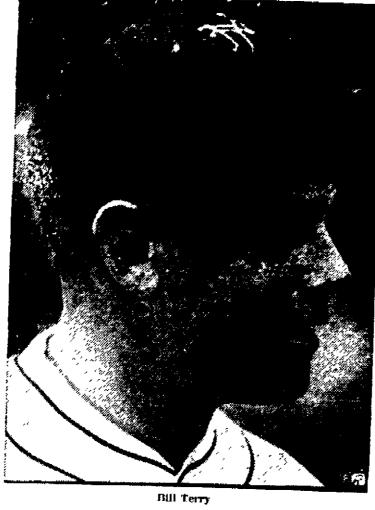
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At Lakeland- Cincinnati (N) ve भिनातानात्त्व (**३**) At Solma, "Ala - New York (No. -Chicago (%) At St. Petershurg Buston (N) 28. at Lemit (X)

(N) 13. Milwaykee At Columbo Washington (A) vs. At Yuma, Arte,-Chicago (A)

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SAS THE MANAGERS (New York Glants)



Hebrews Here Wednesday, Selling Seats for Rens' Game

Battery A Gives 52d Field Brigade a Bad Beating at Brooklyn

Field Brigade team 40 to 15, in a The schedule: return game. Battery A took the first game with the 52nd, played at Service vs. Philadelphia Hebrews the Kingston Armory, 42-28. Apice vs. Renaissance.
Wednesday, April 8—Citles Servbetter away from home than they ice vs. Kate Smith's Celtics do on their own court. Speaking of A capacity house is expected for courts, the Kingston players say that each of the three case matches, all the city, a feature that they found the Auditorium. to be quite a handicap. The court! The Hebrews, next Wednesday's cago. St. Louis or New York make

Jeffroat, a right handed pitcher were ler, who tossed in baskets from all best baskethall players today. Inky we needed two more pitchers and a bell, an outfielder, has departed for closely followed by Manager Spitzer, Wolfe, Moe Goldman

Boyce, rg Spitzer, le Streeter, lg 52nd Field Brigade

FG FP TP

Score at end of first balf. 19-13

Again from St. Peter's

against 2197, with John North and suit. Bob Pleugh each hitting 205, for It consists of trunks and a brashigh game and B Robinson getting siere, the latter fied at the neck and a total of 529 with an average of a total of 539, with an average of Another long stride ahead of the scorer for St. Peter's. Wednesday at R.30 p. m. the two teams will be seen to the stride are the second present vogue of no hose-short trunk-loose blooms great its future.

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il Peterson . 177 1117 B. Meuch ... 205 #56 #66--527 495 744 279 2462

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conferm on the Justilility of Juny inch and men in claud up ander surgered that he ended it diser-

American League and prospective

Kingston has three more games to Battery A traveled to Brooklyn play before winding up basketball, Saturday and trounced the 52nd including the one with the SPHAS

A capacity house is expected for the Brooklyn court at the Clermont of the opposing teams being great Avenue Armory, is the largest in drawing cards whenever they play at

baskets, and to be 42 feet in width, ton. On the roster are Shiky Gott-Led by Mike Carpino and Zip Geis- hoffer and Cy Kaselman, two of the veteran third sacker. "Last season ler, who tossed in baskets from all best baskethall players today, linky we needed two most season levels and color of the veteran third sacker. "Last season levels of 25 points and levels and color of the veteran third sacker."

Because of the drawing power of the Renaissance, the colored club hooked for Wednesday, April 1, Mornot a single and striking out four reserved seats so that those who want their choice may have it early.

| last season, handcuffed Chicago Cub hatters in a three-inning stretch of a recent exhibition game, allowing and striking out four forms of the 10 Cubs who faced him.

| Brown pitched five games for the and hatters from the recent exhibition game, allowing forms from \$10.65 m.m.; \$2.30 m.m.; \$2.30 m.m.; \$10.65 m.m. trip connects with trains and hatters. Si The chony stars always play to a them.

1 packed house.

Wichita, Kas., March 23 (P)-Girl The last scanty word in the court-

game costume, hardly more than a pitcher. . Saturday morning, on the Recreatiouple of woolen wisps and a piece doctor's report on Cecii Travis' tion alleys, the Emerick Juniors do. of stout cord, has so much ventila- Osterhoudt Near to feated St Peter's A. C. rolling 2463 tion it could pass for a swimming

The next major basketball attraction in Kingston will be the Cities Service vs. the Philadelphia Hebrews, first half champions of the

Selma, Ala,—The Giants have sent is said to measure 94 fect between club, are a popular team in Kings- one slip."

Of Interest to Girl

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We are stronger at second base than we were last year. I think Whitehead improves our infield and with him in there regularly, Bartell should play a better game at short, It is a good double-play combination -something we did not have last

consigned to Richmond, and Jim Assameles, for a total of 25 points and Lautman, Sid Rosen, Gil Fitch, Red good catcher. This season we've got the Memphis Chicks. The three are on option. With one win each, the Glants and the Cubs clash here today in the third of six exhibition games

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West Point Soldier League Meeting Was Fined \$50 Today

Pleaded Guilty to Drunken Driving on East Chester Street on Sunday Erening-Other Cases in Police Court Before Judge Culloton.

James R. Carey, 32, a soldier from

West Point, pleaded guilty to driving a car while intoxicated on East Chester street Supday evening shortly after 8 o'clock, and was fined \$50 by Judge Cuiloton in police court today. The court also revoked the soldier's driving license. Carey said All managers and captains of the he was on a leave of absence at the time of his arrest. During the early evening police headquarters received telephone calls that a man was driving a car while intoxicated on Broadway, and Officers Burns and Entrott in one of the radio cars, who had been notified overhauled. Carey on East Cheeter street.

John Everett, 47, a negro who said. Margaret looked up from her bed, he had no home, and Frank Borges. and said. smiling: 36, a negro of 150 Broadway, were arrested at an early hour this morning on Ferry street charged with public intoxication. Later in police court they pleaded not guilty and their hearing was adjourned to Tuesiay morning.

William McClinton, 45, a negro of 151 Abeel street, and Arthur Miller. thoracoplastic operation—in stages—27, a negro of 61 Murray street, arrested for public intoxication Sunday night, were each fined \$5. Julius Takach, 50, a stranger, ar-

rested on a charge of creating a dis-turbance at the Tudor Grill on Broadway on Saturday, was given an breathe but Margaret "hardly feels opportunity to leave town when he it." said he had a job waiting for him in ! Saratoga. Warren Gilmore, 51, a negro of

public intoxication on the Boulevard n Sunday afternoon. Howard Lezette, 19, of Saugerties. arrested for driving a car while four people were riding in the front seat, failed to appear in court this morn-ing and his ball of \$5 was forfeited.

500 Wilbur avenue, was fined \$5 for

Vaudeville at Kingston Theatre

Jim Ferguson, a colored comedian and dancer, sang and danced his way to favoritism with the audience at Reade's Kingston Theatre, Saturday assistant director of the observatory

ROOMS-4 or 5 and bath; no children, er acts. Eleanor Barrett in the lat-State location, rent, improvements, Box est dances; Elaine Freeze with her DB, Uptown Freeman. musical bells; Ne Wong. Jr., Chinese ukulele player; Essa Roma in his musical novelty offering and Ray Edwards in recitations.

Every Saturday night there is a stage show at Reade's, with a special hookup furnished by Clark's Radio Repair Shop, to make the songs and jokes more audible in the large thea-

Masons Will Gather Here This Evening

The Masons and their friends of the Greene-Ulater Masonic District will gather this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Municipal Auditorium for a big Masonic meeting to which the general public is invited. Philip Elting will preside as chairman and there will be two addresses, and the showing of six reels of moving pictures from the M-G-M studios. The Municipal Orchestra will also render a concert from 7:30 until 8 o'clock.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the Ulster Coun-

near the store of Cornellus Hume. Consideration \$1. Paul D. Compton, Yonkers, as executor of the William F. Compton

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present at a wedding has its foundstion in romantic affairs of the early middle ages, when knights rode forth to selse their lady loves by force. In BLACK FOCKETBOOK between Wah there bereit days there usually developed a battle between the relatives of the bridgeroom and the kin of the bridgeroom and the kin of the refurbed call 2028 R or 2541

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CURE TUBERCULOSIS BY RESTING LUNGS

After Six Bedridden Years Girl Declared Healed.

New York.—To see a talking motion picture and a streamlined automobile are the cherished ambitions of a brave young patient at the Sea View hos-

pital, Staten island. For six years "Smiling" Margaret Miller has been imprisoned by tuberculesis. Now, technically, she is discharged-with only a few weeks more "under observation."

Dr. Eva Vandow, executive physician at Sea View, attributes Margaret's survival to a comparatively new form of surgery known as thor-"We've been one of the ploneers in

that field," she said, "and have been performing the operation for ten years. It has just come into general use. But ask Margaret about her case."

and said, emiling:

"For 19 mouths I had air injections in my right lung. For five months I had them in my left. I had an operation in my knee joint-where this all started. Tuberculosis of the knee set in when I was four. I've had two blood transfusions. And then I had a three times on my right lung, twice on my left. That means a section of a rib is removed so the lung collapses. Collapsed lungs do not leave one with a great deal of space in which to

"Of course," she said, "I know I can't be active. My back is weak. And I don't care a bit. I'm used to a nulet life. "I'm so thankful to be

hers. She feels that any life is a gift.

Telescope Focused in

Hunt for "Double Stars" Los Angeles .-- A hunt for "double stars," queer sky twins twirling ponderously some billions of miles off in space at the fringe of the solar system, h is underway with the new Griffith observatory's 15-inch telescope.

Dr. Harry Crull, young astronomer. night, when the "Parade of Win- and planetarium given to the city of Los Angeles by the late Griffith M. Griffith's philanthropy, has undertaken the work "Double stars are strange star twins,

> involving about one out of every four stars." explained Doctor Cruil. . "One revolves about the other. If we could explain how they occur in the universe, we'd be a long way to-

ward accounting for nature of space." Night after night Doctor Crull squints at the double stars. First he is re-checking measurements of the distance between the twins of doubles al-ready discovered. Then he will swing the telescope to new regions for dis-,

coveries of his own. So distant are the double stars that their light takes 16 years or more to reach his telescope. Most of the stars he is watching are 96,000,000,000,000; miles or more out in space. The Grif-

6th telescope magnifies them 500 times They revolve in an orbit that makes the earth's yearly swing around the sun seem a few minutes in comparison. The orbit of one in the constellation Ursa Major takes 59 years and 10

Canadian Balloon Up 18

Miles for World Record Calgary, Alberta.-A world altitude record of 97.750 feet-more than 18 miles—has been established here by the Dominion meteorological bureau with a miniature weather recording

balloon. The record was made in 1935 but has just been disclosed by the bureau. It is three miles higher than the record Soviet scientists at Kiev claim to have set up with a "weather balloon." For 25 years the bureau has been

means. Data on the stratosphere above Canada is obtained by instruments attached to the balloons. These tiny balloons soar into the lighter atmosphere until they burst. The instrument drops to the ground and the finder gets a reward for send-

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ing it to Toronto. Although the flights take less than an hour, the instruments are found. on an average, 90 miles from the point of ascent.

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Weds Jack Oakie



Vanita Vardon, dancer, has become Mrs. Jack Oakle, the screen comedian's wife. They were married at Yuma, Ariz., while en route to New York, (Associated Press Photo)

TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of stockholders of the Cornell Steamboat Company will be held at the general effice of the company, 22 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y. on the 5th day of April, 1936, at 11 o'clock in the formoon, for the pur at 11 o'clock in the formoon, for the pur-pose of electing directors of the company for the epsning year, and for the transac-tion of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Duted, Kingston, N. Y. March 23, 1936.

H. H. FLEMMING.

TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of stockholders of the Rhinebeck and Kingston Uerry Company, Inc., will be held at the office of the company, 22 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y. on the 6th day of April, 1936, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing directors of the company for the consumant for the consumant for the a quiet life. "I'm so thankful to be well—so content to be going home, that I simply couldn't kick."

Uncomplaining, the young girl discussed the limited life which will be cussed the limited life which will be secretary.

Description of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., March 23, 1928.

H. H. FLEWMING, Secretary

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS VIRGIL B. CROSS—Pursuant to order, of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons baying claims again Virgil B. Cross, late of the Willage of Kyserike, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vonchers therefor, to the undersigned at Kyserike, Ulster County, New York, at or before the 25th day of July, 1936.
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> Dated January 18th, 1936.
> V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney,

Attorney,
240 Fair St., Kingston, N. V.
MARGARET M. CROSS,
Excentrix of the Last Will and
Testament of Virgol H. Cross.

The Ulster Park W C T. U. will hold its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence Wells Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. It will be Union Signal day and Mrs. Sylvan Van Aken,

Ulster Park W. C. T. U.

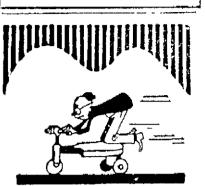
superintendent of the literature department, will have charge of the meeting. The roll-call word will be "trust." Visitors will be welcome. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunlap have willed their \$10,000 ranch on the

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The Temperature The Preeman thermometer last night was 39 degrees. The highest point reached up until moon today was 55 and prayer was led by Mrs J F

Washington Mar. 23-Eastern New York: showers mostly light Rising temperature.



"Iron Laing" Anniversary

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 23 (P) -Birdsall Sweet, 17, of Beacon, completed four and a half years in an "iron lung" artificial respirator at Vassar Hospital today. Hospital officials said they believed he had broken all records for the use of the de-Sweet's lung muscles were weakened after an attack of infantile paralysis in 1931, and the respirator kept him alive At first he used it bill. The Kingston Union wish to dent of the United States who is also 24 hours a day. Now he uses it on-

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W. C. T. U. Meeting Held on Thursday

The Kingston unit of the Women's Christian Temperance Union met Thursday afternoon, March 19, in the parlors of the St James Me-The lowest point registered on thodist church. A desational period of hymn-singing, Scripture reading Lawrence, after which she commented upon the extensive and intensive liquor advertising which she had to face in her once favorite magazines. She commended Frank have been made in the 47 years since Gannett, noted newspaperman for his refusal to use liquor advertising "angels of mercy" set up their little in any of his newspapers, thus fore in any of his newspapers and Red Cross going great revenue for a noble Johnstown.

local to have all dues paid in to our treasurer, Mrs Sophia Gillett, by ence, in Kingston, during the week ceptible to flood destruction. of April 15, the April meeting of the W C T U is to be held on April 23, in St James Church secure the passage of the Williamson-Todd bill, and messages were ment to State Senators Aithur H Wicks and William Byrne, favoring the passage of this bill Mrs Steketee next told of the great effort being made to legalize letteries, in utter contempt of the State constitution which prohibits "any lottery or the sale of lottery tickets or any other kind of gambling" The W C T U. are unanimous in their approval of the three Berg bills

Mrs William Whiston was called ipon to explain the four drastic changes in the option bill known as the Hanley-Hollowell Local Option bill. Many Kirgston people have already signed petitions to our State Senator and Assemblyman, asking for their support of the passage of this bill. Mrs. Shultis advised the women to write letters to publishers of their favorite magazines, telling of their disapproval of liquor advertising in their magazines. The meet-

Two Vessels Cripples

ples vessels, neither in any immediate danger, wallowed in North At- tees whose services are needed a Coast Guard tow line, the other awaiting air from Halifax, N. S. The ing, transportation and communica- snows, exceptional warm weather, peratures from the Mississippi valley such as the present one. Dutch freighter Bilderdyk reported she lost her rudder yesterday. The Boston trawler Breeze, her propeller gone, was in tow of the Coast Guard Kingston Swept by Patrol boat Faunce.

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By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE Washington (P) - Tremendous Clara Barton and her six assistant Red Cross tent in flood-ravaged

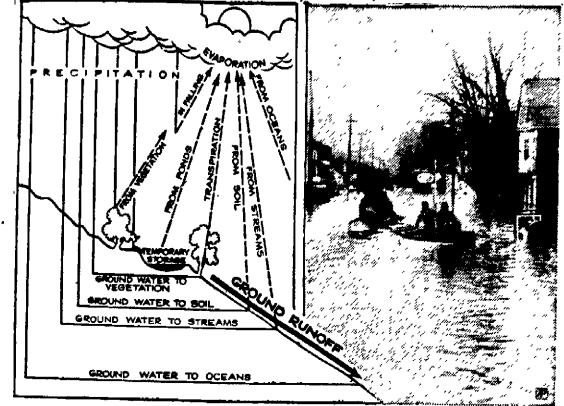
Mrs. George Shultis then took up | The machinery of relief was pitithe business of the afternoon. She fully crude in those "horse and bugstressed the great and that our en-lay days" of 1889 when 2,300 people tire membership should cooperate in the days" of 1889 when 2,300 people raising our quota of the New York lost their lives in the appalling State Alcohol Education Fund As Johnstown disaster The Red Cross the national convention is to be held then was a small, comparatively unin June, it is necessary for each known organization and communication and transportation facilities May 1. Owing to the annual session were very limited—a few telegraph of the New York Methodist Confer- and railroad lines usually very sus-

Today there is swift, skilled mobilization of the forces of succor, Mrs. John B Steketee was called ranging from amateur radio operaupon to explain the Woman Juror tors in isolated towns to the Presi-President of the Red Cross with its 3,700 chapters prepared for immediate action in emergencies. Airplanes Big Help

When land transportation is halted as it was in Pittsburgh and other flood-marconed communities, airplanes of the army, navy, national dividuals provide invaluable observation service and transport state medical supplies to afflicted areas

When a telephone service, vastly expanded and improved since the San Francisco earthquake of 1906, vital communications from disaster in hospitals. regions.

Spearhead of the relief army is the American Red Cross with its halfcentury of experience in combatting public calamities. When disaster strikes, the national headquarters at Washington or the branch headquarters at St. Louis and San Francisco are notified by the chairman of the local chapter. He also directs the hairman of the local committee on Boston, March 23 (P)—Two crip- disaster preparedness and relief to assemble at once those sub-commitlantic swells today, one at the end of These include groups on survey, rescue, medical aid, shelter, food, cloth-



Chart, illustrating what scientists call "the hydrologic cycle," indicates how floods—such as the one pictured, at Hancock, Md.—may be caused. When rain falls, it waters vegetation, is stored in the soil or fluds its way into streams and oceans. Evaporation from various points, as illustrated, absorbs water into the atmosphere again. When the rate of fall is greater than that of absorption by the soil, surface water runs directly into creeks and rivers. Experts say that intensive cultivation interferes with the natural circulation of water with the result that the soil retards absorption and the rainfall swells streams to overflowing.

tion, registration and information, and abnormal rainfall over the east-leastward varied from three to 12 deand fund raising and public informa- ern seaboard are advanced as rea-

In large disasters like the Pennsylvania floods, medical and dental care, as other relief, is given on a weather bureau here say that over a to speculate privately again over volunteer basis to those unable to guard, commercial companies and in- pay. Actual expenses incurred and abnormally wet weather has pre-marked a clima, to a 25-year cycle costs of supplies used by physicians vailed since the great drought of during which the weather had been may be paid upon approval of the 1934 was broken in September of growing hotter and drier. governors, relief directors, food and chairman of the committee on dis- that year. aster preparedness.

Some 60,000 nurses are enrolled in the American Red Cross nursing central Mississippi valley and the creasingly colder and wetter for San Francisco earthquake of 1906, service and "stand by" for calls to area from the Allegheny mountains about the same length of time. Of to the Atlantic coast. ment temporarily the nursing staffs

Officials Point To Abnormal Rainfall

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH (Associated Press Science Writer) Washington (A)—Heavy winter sons for the devastating floods in the before the floods

when a low-pressure air mass moved northward over the Atlantic seaboard, bringing with it heavy rains generally in the eastern states during the days preceding the floods.

May Be Wet Weather Cycle Since '34 Drought abnormally warm weather prevailed over most of the country, with exeastern area, where mountain snows the soil with adequate cover. pour out the load of moisture accumulated during the winter.

grees above normal during the week

The abnormally wet conditions led Officials of the United States some officials of the weather bureau considerable portion of the country their belief that the drought of 1934

If that is true, it was said, the Since that time, precipitation has country may be coming into a cycle been 125 per cent of normal over the during which the weather will be inficials declined, however, to make This situation came to a head any predictions based on such a trend, declaring that their data is still insufficient for such forecasts.

> Wants Control at Headwaters H. H. Bennett, head of the federal governments' soil conservation serv-

ce, saw in the floods an object les-To complicate the situation and son for the doctrine his organization bring on the record-breaking floods. has been preaching. The only sound abnormally warm weather prevailed method of controlling floods, he declares, is to prevent them at the ceptionally high temperatures in the headwaters by holding moisture in yielded to the heat and began to . He holds that tremendous ad-

vances in flood prevention could be made at a cost far less than the dam-Official records showed that tem- age done by a single catastrophe

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MANFRED BROBERG, Chizopodist. poles carrying light and telephone in advance of the Italian line. "On the execution. Whether Barrett will be able to walk to the gailows was not known to tought out to tought. It will be the first execution under can not stand." the information that the damage was not serious, and was widely scat tered. In Kingston light and tele B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR phone services were interrupted for 23 John St.

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Phone 4198 brief intervals, and the repair crews of both companies were kept busy repairing wires broken by falling limbs from trees.

Officer Kinch on duty uptown reported to police headquarters Sunday afternoon that the wind had loosened the cornice of the building at 290 Wall street and it was in danger of falling to the sidewalk be-The cornice was lashed with rope to hold it in place until repairs

could be made today.

Charles Raible reported to the police that while his car was parked in front of 148 Henry street the wind tore a limb from a tree hurling it down on the roof of his car, damaeine it.

The gale was general throughout Ulster county but no serious damage was reported. Auto drivers who were out driving found that they had to hold the steering wheel firmly in order to keep the car in a straight line as the wind howled against the sides of the machine. Those who were out for a Sunday afternoon drive found limbs of trees scattered here and there along the

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Chieftains Submit Rome, March 23 (P)—Chieftains Feudist to Be Hanged | a new federal law which makes murder of a government agent a federal For G-Man's Murder Workmen, protected from view by i a tent, set up the gallows in the jail;

swept by a miniature gale on Sunday communique to the Italian governation that knocked down a few poles carrying light and telephone in advance of the Italian line. "On Barrett, 55-year-old Kentucky feud-It will be the first execution under can not stand.

Indianapolis, March 23 (A)—Some yard today. The apparatus was borrowed from Jackson county, Illinois

Batavia, Java, March 23 Charles Chaplin and Paulette dard, his leading lady, came her day by airpiane from Singapon of the Par Pass

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